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MEMBERS of China's diplomatic mission in London, one of them wielding an axe, are bent on mayhem as they prepare to engage police in battle outside their mission in Portland Place today. At



right, a London policeman struggles with bloodied member of the mission. A number of persons were injured in the encounter. (AP Wirephotos.)

## Wild Chinese Fight Police In London

### 'Chairman Mao Insulted'

LONDON (Reuters) — Furious Chinese wielding baseball bats and, in one instance an axe, clashed with police today outside the Chinese legation here. Several persons were reported injured.

The scuffling with truncheon-swinging police preceded a protest from the Chinese Charge d'affaires, Shen Ping, that police had beaten a member of the Chinese mission.

A spokesman said the British Foreign Office denied the allegation.

Police, demonstrators and legation staff were involved in two violent clashes outside the legation.

The first was in front of the building. The second came as Shen drove his big black Mercedes to the back of the legation.

The melee ended with blood streaming from one diplomat's face and a police officer taken to hospital with chest injuries. Several other policemen also were reported hurt.

### 'EYEBALL TO EYEBALL' AT THE PASS

MADRAS, India (AP)—Reports from Sikkim said today that Indian and Communist Chinese troops are facing each other with fixed bayonets at Cho La, a mountain pass on the border.

The newspaper Hindu, published in Madras, quoted its correspondent in Gangtok, Sikkim's capital, as saying troops of the two nations were only three or four yards apart—“A nerve-racking confrontation,” he called it.



BANKS... lives in luxury

### PERJURY CHARGE

## Return Sought Of Hal Banks

OTTAWA (CP)—An application to extradite Hal Banks from the United States on a perjury charge was processed Monday at a secret hearing in the Carleton County court building here.

The charge was laid by the Ontario attorney-general's office as a result of evidence Banks gave to the Norris Commission inquiry Jan. 9, 1963, while he was president of the Seafarers' International Union of Canada.

Banks, 58, fled to the U.S. in 1964 while free on \$25,000 bail awaiting hearing of his appeal against a five-year prison sentence for conspiring to assault a rival union leader.

He could not be extradited on the conspiracy charge under terms of the Canada-U.S. extradition treaty. Perjury, however, is covered by extradition.

Informants said witnesses at Monday's hearing before Magistrate L. A. Sherwood were sworn to secrecy on the details of the hearing.

A list of witnesses was not available but they are reported to include Mr. Justice T. G. Norris of Vancouver, who headed the 1963 federal inquiry into labor violence on the Great Lakes, and Capt. Frank Walsh, an officer of the Canadian Mer-

chant Service Guild who was beaten up outside an Owen Sound, Ont., hotel in 1957.

DECLINED COMMENT  
Asked by a reporter for information on the secret hearing, Magistrate Sherwood said:

“I cannot make any comment or answer any questions. The matter is sub judice.”

The magistrate would not even confirm that the secret hearing had taken place.

Banks was last reported living in a luxury apartment in Brooklyn, N.Y.

The usual routine for extradition is to hold a hearing in Canada to record evidence that is sent to the U.S. authorities with a request for arrest and detention.

Another extradition hearing is then held in the U.S. to determine whether the person should be returned to Canada.

Banks is legally a fugitive from justice in Canada. His bail money was seized after he failed to show up for his appeal hearing in 1964 and the five-year prison sentence still is valid.

The Norris report of 1963 labelled Banks a ruthless labor tyrant who used terrorism against rivals of the SIU. It Continued on Page 2

### DEATH THREAT MADE AGAINST SMALLWOOD

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Radio station VOCM here said today a threat has been made on the life of Newfoundland Premier Joseph Smallwood.

The report quotes sources close to the premier, who declined to be named publicly, as saying a letter was received recently by either a government official or the police department containing the threat.

It also says the premier knows of the alleged threat but is not worried.

An investigation is reported under way, but no other details were available and the premier could not be reached today for comment.

## Jailing of Reds Sets Off Riots

HONG KONG (UPI)—Police shot a man to death today in a pitched battle with Communist-inspired rioters.

The flareup followed the conviction earlier in the day of three Communist newspaper executives, who were sentenced to three years in jail.

A spokesman said police used tear gas to break up the riot crowd, estimated to number between 800 and 1,000 persons.

A bomb was hurled at a police car as it raced to the housing project in Kowloon where the rioters were passing up Communist posters and painting slogans on the sidewalks.

Describing the shooting incident, officials said a policeman fired his shotgun at a rioter who threw a blazing torch at him, killing the man. After the streets were cleared, police removed a number of bombs from the scene.

IGNORER REACTION  
The newspaper executives were sentenced despite the danger of possible angry reaction from Peking.

Their paper, the afternoon News, was suspended for six months and fined more than \$4,000. Along with two other Communist newspapers, it had been banned earlier this month for publishing inflammatory articles.

Two other newspaper executives face a court verdict.

Peking delivered an ultimatum Aug. 20, demanding the reopening of the newspapers.

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### WIRE BRIEFS

#### Burial Cancelled

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States army today withdrew permission for the American Nazi party to bury its slain leader in a national cemetery after a six-hour confrontation between military police and party followers who insisted on wearing their swastikas at the funeral. (See Page 26.)

#### Caretakers Strike

CALGARY (CP)—Calgary's 520 public school caretakers went on strike today to back up demands for pay increases and revision of job classification by the public school board.

#### Strong UN Protest

SEOUL (Reuters)—The United Nations Command sent a strong protest to North Korea over a Communist attack in the demilitarized zone Monday in which one American and two South Korean soldiers were killed. A UN spokesman said today.

#### Tshombe to Congo?

ALGIERS (UPI)—Algiers closed its civil airport today amid speculation Moise Tshombe may be taken on a one-way flight to the Congo where he faces a death sentence. Tshombe, the 48-year-old former Congolese premier, has been in Algeria's El Harrach prison since he was kidnapped and pirated here while on a private plane over the Mediterranean in June.

### ATTACKS INCREASE

## Cong Destroy Nine Bridges

SAIGON (CP)—Viet Cong guerrillas wrecked nine bridges in South Vietnam Monday and early today, eight of them on the national highway near the Da Nang port.

Viet Cong frogmen dropped two spans of a bridge with underwater explosives near northern Da Nang while guerrillas on land diverted the attention of U.S. marines guarding it.

An American military spokesman said guerrillas damaged seven other bridges in the last 24 hours north and south of Da Nang, port from which vital supplies flow to U.S. troops fighting in South Vietnam's five northern provinces.

A 300-foot steel bridge carrying a national highway across a river in the swampy Mekong Delta was wrecked when guerrillas sailed a raft loaded with explosives down the river and it exploded when under the bridge.

STEP UP TERRORISM  
With the Sept. 3 presidential election near, the Viet Cong are stepping up terrorist attacks and sporadic military attacks on U.S. and South Viet-

namese installations. Some officials believe the Viet Cong are trying to show the southern allied forces cannot provide full security for voters at polling places.

Two days of mortar, rocket and artillery raids throughout the country claimed more than 80 American and Vietnamese lives and wounded more than 400.

Viet Cong guerrillas shot and killed six South Vietnamese civilians in an attack on a bus about 75 miles north of Saigon Monday.

Dong Ha was hit twice with more than 150 rockets and 152 rounds of artillery fire and a radar site six miles southwest of the city was struck by about 200 rounds of artillery, the spokesman said.

HIT MAIN RAIL LINK  
American pilots concentrated on Hanoi's main rail link with China and storage areas in the south during raids on North Vietnam.

The spokesman said U.S. fighter-bombers hit the railroad 43 and 55 miles from Hanoi, causing numerous rail cuts and hitting 15 cars.

### ATTACKS, TERRORISM, PROPAGANDA

## Viet Cong Plan to Sabotage Election

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. and South Vietnamese sources said today the Viet Cong have plotted a nationwide campaign to sabotage the presidential elections Sunday with increased military attacks, terrorism and propaganda.

The sources said information on the Viet Cong plans came from captured documents, intelligence reports and questioning of guerrillas taken prisoner.

During the weekend the Viet Cong launched a series of mortar, rocket and artillery attacks from Quang Tri province below the demilitarized zone to the Mekong Delta in the south.

There also has been a sharp increase in terrorist kidnappings, murders and sabotage.

The sources said one captured document called for Viet Cong forces in the northern city of Da Nang to “smash the buffoonery of the election.” It said that if the elections were a failure, this would provide

“momentum to force a new political crisis.”

The same document assailed the United States, saying: “Taking part in the election is letting Americans go on burning houses, destroying religious denominations, increasing cowboys and prostitutes, increasing the cost of living, increasing taxes and letting our men be pushed into death.”

Another captured document said the policy of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front is “to incite the masses to push a full-blown political struggle to disrupt the false election of Thieu-Ky and to make the new crisis general.”

From this it appeared that the Viet Cong is assuming Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu and Premier Nguyen Cao Ky—the military candidates—will be elected president and vice-president.

Some U.S. officials view the anti-election drive as a last-ditch effort and predict the Viet Cong will be seriously weakened if the voting is carried out successfully.

Other quarters discount this, however, and say the Viet Cong appear to be looking beyond the voting day. The intelligence sources said some captured enemy documents call for action to be taken after the elections.

One is reported to have said: “If the enemy persists in carrying out the elections in order to form a puppet government, we must immediately influence public opinion and make clear the election deception. By comparing this election to that in South Korea, we must make it clear that the Vietnamese country-sellers have submitted to the Americans and thus will lose complete legal validity and fail politically.”

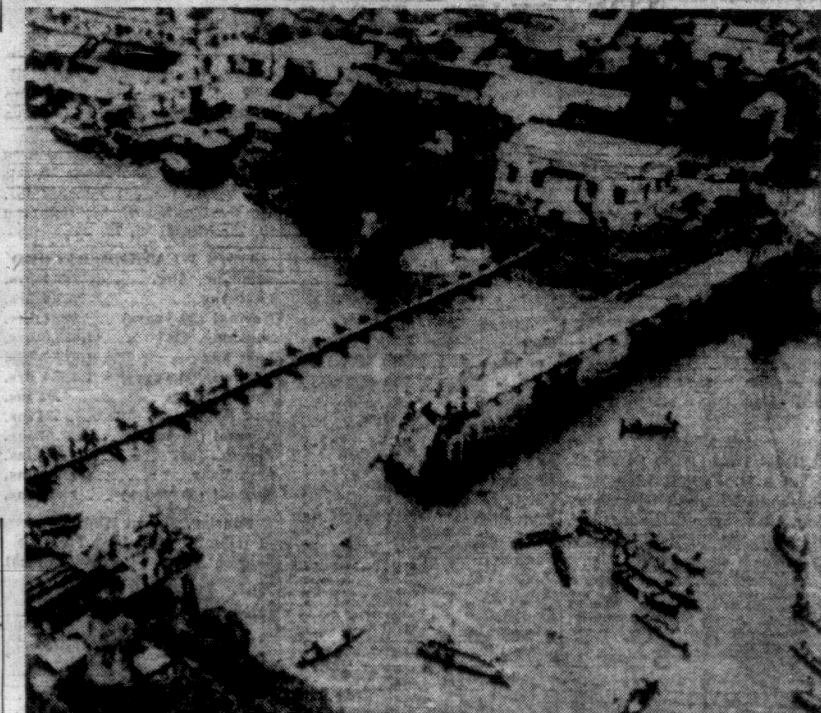
Rockwell certainly ought to be in a cemetery—I've thought so for years—but not that one.

Y' kin jist figger whut China'll be like when they all git atom bombs 'stead o' clubs an' axes.

Bet Dief's made up his mind. He's jist waitin' t' make up t'other people's minds.



OL' VIC SAYS:



BRIDGE of steel at Can Tho, South Vietnam, lies half under water after the Viet Cong floated mines under it and detonated them. Pedestrians cross the river on a floating foot-bridge that halts sampan traffic.

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## FILIBUSTER POSSIBLE

## Will Dief Try To Stop Vote?

Diefenbaker's plan would require "loyalists" in the party "to abandon the pretence of supporting other candidates and fall back in line with the slogan: 'We've tried the others, but only the Chief can win'."

The key to success of the manoeuvre would be surprise, the dispatch adds, noting that Mr. Diefenbaker has until 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 8—the day before the voting—to announce whether he is in or out of the race.

It says the men closest to Mr. Diefenbaker are experts on procedural rules and filibustering. If the convention rules were challenged at the outset, result TORONTO (CP)—The Tele-

gram says in an Ottawa dispatch that John Diefenbaker will fight for the Progressive Conservative leadership at the party convention here Sept. 5-9 and may keep his post by a procedural fight to block voting on the leadership.

The dispatch, by reporter Ron Collier, is described in an editor's note as "the story of a great political conspiracy."

## BANKS

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recommended that a federal trusteeship be set up to take over the SIU and four other maritime unions.

The trusteeship was imposed by Parliament in the fall of 1964 and the following spring the three-man board of trustees fired Banks as SIU president.

## HEADED BATTLE

Banks had been brought to Canada to head the SIU in a battle against the Communist-dominated Canadian Seamen's Union. He was given landed immigrant status by the government despite a long criminal record in the U.S. that would normally have prevented his admission. It included four years in San Quentin penitentiary.

He stayed on, expanding his power and empire until the Canadian Labor Congress expelled the SIU from its ranks for raiding another union's membership.

After the trustees fired him, Banks was charged with conspiracy in the 1957 Walsh beating. Witnesses told how Banks had ordered the beating by a gang of toughs who left Walsh lying in a pool of blood.

## WIRE BRIEFS

## Canadian Acquitted

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP)—A former Vancouver man accused of murdering a pretty Canadian secretary was found innocent Sunday after a jury innocent three days. William T. Blake, 25, had been accused in brutal knife slaying of Gloria Dawn Collins, 27, of Port Moody.

## Couple Die on Plane

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP)—Two Seattle residents were killed when a light plane ripped into bushland near this central British Columbia community on Monday night.

Dead are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Govier. Witnesses said the plane, a Piper Cherokee, burst into flame after tearing through some trees and bouncing across a road into more bush.

## 55 Die in Rioting

RANCHI, India (Reuters)—Fifty-five persons have been killed in four days of language riots in this Bihar state city, police minister Ramanand Tewari said Sunday night. He said 106 persons were injured and 735 arrested.

## Judge Appointed

Raiffe Dillon Barrett of Port Albert was appointed a family court judge by the provincial cabinet today.

## Salmon Suspect Held

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police Monday arrested David John Chafe, 31, and charged him with fraud as winner of the Aug. 30 Vancouver Sun salmon derby. Chafe, a Newfoundlander, who had been working as a part-time laborer in the fishing wharf district, was at home when arrested on a tip by police.

## Shoplifting Probed

CHILLIWACK (CP)—The Chilliwack Retail Merchants Association Monday called a special meeting for Sept. 19 to discuss shoplifting in local stores.

## Thousands Homeless

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—The waters of the River Jumna, swollen by torrential rains, flooded 110 villages in the Delhi and nearby areas Sunday night, killing at least 24 persons and leaving thousands homeless.

## Truck Crash Kills 6

HINTON, Alta. (CP)—Six persons, believed to be men working on the Alberta Resources Railway, were killed 120 miles north of here Sunday night in a two-vehicle crash. Six others were injured in the accident, which apparently involved two trucks.

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

It was clear over most of the province Monday night. Fog formed along the outer coast and in many valleys in the Cariboo. Smoke from forest fires cloaked vast areas of the southern interior. The weather system that caused the record breaking temperatures along the coast Monday will move inland today making way for lower temperatures along Juan de Fuca and Georgia Straits but little change in the interior. Cloud from a decaying weather system in the Gulf of Alaska will appear periodically over the north coast today and Wednesday.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS**

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Sunny Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Light winds occasionally rising to southwest 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 55 and 68.

Vancouver and Georgia Strait: Sunny and a little cooler Wednesday. Light winds. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver, 55 and 68; Nanaimo, 50 and 60.

West Coast: Mostly sunny with late night and early morning fog Wednesday. Little change Wednesday. Light winds. Low

tonight and high Wednesday at Tofino, 52 and 68.

**TEMPERATURES**

	Yesterday	Min.	Max.	Prep.
Victoria	60	51	69	
Nanaimo	53	49	60	
One Year Ago				
Victoria	50	43	63	

**Across the Continent**

	St. John's	Halifax	Montreal	Ottawa	Toronto	Port Arthur	Winnipeg	Regina	Saskatoon	Medicine Hat	Lethbridge	Calgary	Edmonton	Kamloops	Penticton	Vancouver	Nanaimo	Kimberley	New Westminster	Prince Rupert	Prince George	Fort St. John	Whitehorse	Seattle	Portland																															
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World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight)

PSI: London 61, Paris 61, Rome 77, Berlin 59, Stockholm 52, Moscow 63, Madrid 66, Tokyo 87.

U.S. weather (temperatures for Monday): Anchorage 70, 50; Las Vegas 105, 82; Phoenix 107, 84; Washington 80, 66; Honolulu 90, 75; Miami 86, 79.

**CITY'S WEATHER RECORD**

	Sunshine, Aug.	Last Aug.	Normal (30 years)	Sunshine, 1967	Last Year	Normal (30 years)	Precip., 1967	Last Aug.	Normal (30 years)	Precip., 1967	Last Year	Normal (30 years)
Sunshine, Aug.	337.1 hrs.	283.3 hrs.	275.1 hrs.	1,671.6 hrs.	1,629.7 hrs.	1,687.4 hrs.	1,687.4 hrs.	34 ins.	34 ins.	34 ins.	34 ins.	34 ins.
Normal (30 years)	275.1 hrs.	1,671.6 hrs.	1,629.7 hrs.	1,687.4 hrs.	1,687.4 hrs.	1,687.4 hrs.	34 ins.	34 ins.	34 ins.	34 ins.	34 ins.	34 ins.
Precip., 1967	14.40 ins.	11.00 ins.	14.16 ins.	14.16 ins.	14.16 ins.	14.16 ins.	14.16 ins.	14.16 ins.	14.16 ins.	14.16 ins.	14.16 ins.	14.16 ins.

**Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Standard Time)**

	Sunrise	Sunset
29 04:25	2:11:00	8:2
30 04:15	2:17:50	8:5
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## Ben Wicks



"Send in the candidates!"

## Lodge Leads 'Observers' To Vietnam

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A 22-member team of presidential observers were en route to Saigon today to watch the Sept. 3 balloting in South Vietnam which has been hotly criticized as being dominated by the military.

The group named by President Johnson took off from Washington Monday. It was headed by Henry Cabot Lodge, former U.S. ambassador to Vietnam.

After meeting with Johnson just before departure, Lodge told newsmen: "I think the election will be free and fair. I know there has been criticism but I don't think you can criticize the election until it has been held."

## KENNEDY CRITICAL

Among the critics has been Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, who charged that the campaign has been unfairly conducted and the election is a fraud.

Lodge emphasized that the mission of the presidential team would be to observe.

"The observers are not going to interfere with the internal affairs of Vietnam," he said. Before the group left, the president added two new members: Dr. Edward L. R. Elson, pastor of the National Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C., and Ed Munro of Seattle, who is president of the National Association of Counties.

## REDS

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and the release of the arrested executives.

Britain failed to comply and, as the ultimatum deadline expired 48 hours later, Red Guard mobs in Peking swarmed into the British diplomatic mission there on a rampage of sacking, looting and burning.

## STIFFEST PENALTY

The three year sentences were the stiffest that the magistrates' court could hand down under Hong Kong law.

The defendants were also fined about \$2,000 each. No appeal was expected since the prisoners have steadfastly insisted that British courts have no jurisdiction over them.

Sentenced were Wu Tse-Chow, 28, publisher of the afternoon News; and Chak Nuen-Fai, 42, and Li Siu-Hung, 52, directors of the company that printed the paper.

In a pre-dawn swoop Tuesday, police and troops searched a squatters' village overlooking the famous Tiger Balm Garden on Hong Kong Island. They confiscated a cache of bomb-component supplies and detained 14 persons.

## No Honeymoon Yawns

WOLVERTON, England (CP)—A Buckinghamshire bride almost had to call off the wedding at the last minute because she couldn't shut her mouth. She yawned and her jaw stuck. Two hours of treatment finally got it closed again, but doctors warned her not to yawn on her honeymoon.

## Youth Accused of Murder In Sapling-Spear Slaying

NEWMARKET, Ont. (CP)—A friend of Kapsi's, John Ferguson of Toronto, who was visiting the cottage, told police he and Kapsi chased four youths who had driven a car onto the property from a back road.

The four fled and when two returned, Kapsi chased one and Mr. Ferguson the other in different directions, Mr. Ferguson said.

He said when he returned to the youths' car he found Kapsi lying on the ground, wounded and bleeding. Kapsi died on the way to hospital.

Mr. Kapsi graduated from the University of Toronto in 1969 and for a year after that he worked in Finland with Viljo Rewell, assisting in the design of Toronto's city hall. A spokesman at U of T's school of architecture described him as "a very brilliant student of architecture."

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## MEETING POSTPONED

Tonight's scheduled meeting of the Esquimalt council group "B" committee has been postponed a week to next Tuesday at 7:30.

The meeting, to deal with public works, parks, planning and emergency measures, is delayed due to absence of several members.

## SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 62 (SOOKE)

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DUNSMUIR JUNIOR SECONDARY SCHOOL  
EDWARD MILNE SECONDARY SCHOOL  
ELIZABETH FISHER  
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Grade 7	\$5.61		

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## YOUNG MEN'S "CROMPTON"

CORDUROY PANTS

Back-to-school gives corduroy a top place in the best seller list—SPENCER'S have a fine stock of corduroy pants, with the lean, lanky look. It is a quality garment and machine-washable. Up-to-date styling and long-wearing. Yes! an all-round, back-to-school pant. Comes with belt loops and front pockets. Dark brown, dark green, mid-beige and \$7.95 gold, in sizes 28-34.

Day's extra wide wale \$8.95

## NYLONS

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## 'SETTLED NOTHING'

# Arabs Divided Over Attitude Toward Israel

By DENNIS NEELD

KHARTOUM (AP) — Continuing disputes among Arab leaders on policy toward Israel and the West in the wake of the June war promise going for the Arab summit conference opening today in this Sudanese capital.

## Door Open For More Refugees

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel is ready to take back at least another 25,000 Arab refugees after the Aug. 31 deadline, official sources were quoted as saying today.

Jordan has a backlog of 10,000 unreturned applications from those who have fled from Israel through the International Red Cross, 1,000 of which were conveyed Monday to Amman.

Israel was ready to accept an estimated 35,000 Arabs during the 12-day operation. So far only some 10,000 have actually crossed the River Jordan with only another 7,000 expected at the present "slow motion" rate before Aug. 31.

Israel and Jordan have charged each other with delaying the refugee return schedule for political purposes.

The newspaper Maariv quoted official sources as saying that Israel now is considering allowing those west bank families already cleared by security authorities to return to the west bank from Jordan.

Israeli officials noted the government's decision to allow more people to return after Thursday's deadline under a family reunion scheme. "But only if the initiative comes from residents now living on the west bank."

## Israel Claims Egypt, Syria Fully Armed

TEL AVIV (AP) — The Soviet Union has replaced all the military hardware lost by Syria in the June Middle East war and has rebuilt most of Egypt's shattered air and armor, Israeli sources said.

Moscow has poured equipment of all kinds worth "hundreds of millions of dollars" into the two Arab countries since the six-day conflict with Israel, the sources added.

The informants said the Syrians had received modern tanks to replace their vintage armor and had been sent large numbers of MiG-21 fighter planes and TU-16 strike bombers.

Moscow has been shipping squadrons of MiG-21s, Sukhoi-7 fighter-bombers and twin-engine TU-16s to Cairo since the war, in which most of Egypt's 400 combat planes were destroyed.

### BOMBER BUILD-UP

Some sources estimated that 60 per cent of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser's pre-war air strength had been replaced and said the Russians were concentrating on building up Egyptian bomber formations.

They said the latest Soviet shipment to Egypt comprised some 250 T-55 tanks. Egypt lost at least 700 Soviet-built tanks with many experienced crews in the fierce Sinai Desert fighting.

The informants said that despite the massive shipments, Soviet military advisers would not be able to get Egypt's decimated armor units back to pre-war shape for at least three years. Apart from the time needed to replace the armor, they explained that it would take that much time to train sufficient crews.

## Jordan Keeping Its Cool In Attempt to Survive

By DAVID LANCASHIRE

AMMAN (AP)—Jordan is in a state of suspense, as one official describes it, but it is in better condition than many foresaw two months ago after the Middle East war.

It faces crushing problems: It lost its richest land and its 28-plane air force. Its 56,000-man army was knocked out. It has 220,000 refugees to be fed and housed.

And as it becomes clear that Israel intends to keep all the Jordan-claimed territory west of the River Jordan, Arab political circles say King Hussein's regime could face an upheaval. There is evidence that Jordan is trying to prevent any efforts to explode armed resistance in

"We have settled nothing," said one delegate to the foreign ministers' preliminary conference Sunday night.

"We are still divided on several major issues and it is too much to hope that the summit will be plain sailing."

The purpose of the summit is to forge a common policy "to erase the consequences of Israeli aggression."

Some moderate and militant leaders have refused to attend but sent representatives. All 13 Arab nations are to be represented.

The leading Arab dove, President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia, decided not to come as did King Idris of Libya and King Hassan of Morocco.

Bourguiba has advocated that Egypt, Jordan and Syria, the losers in the war, negotiate with Israel. Bourguiba's representative also is expected to urge improving Arab relations with the United States, Britain and West Germany, accused by the militants of aiding Israel in the war.

### MILITANTS AT HOME

The two leading militants, Presidents Houari Boumedienne of Algeria and Nouredin Atassi of Syria, were also staying home. They feared the moderates would set the policy at the summit.

Boumedienne and Atassi are the chief exponents of a military "second round" against Israel, to be carried on by guerrillas.

Much debate is also expected on whether to continue the Arab embargo on oil shipments to the United States, Britain and West Germany. Saudi Arabian King Faisal wants to end the embargo, claiming it is hurting the Arabs more than the West. But some Arab states argue the embargo will put pressure on the West to persuade Israel to withdraw from areas it captured.

Meanwhile, the Soviet government announced that its ambassador to Cairo, Dimitri P. Pozhidayev, has been transferred to an unspecified post and replaced by Sergei A. Vinogradov, 60, a top Soviet diplomat.

Presumably Pozhidayev was relieved because the Soviet government was taken by surprise by the debacle the Soviet-equipped Egyptian forces suffered in the war.

The United Nations reported Monday that Israelis were tearing down buildings in the occupied Syrian village of Kaf el Maa. Israel rejected as "patently ridiculous" a Syrian charge that Israelis were footing archeological excavations at Banias.

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day as they wait for word to go back into action. Behind them are water bombers used to douse fires.

### TO STOP N-SPREAD

## Treaty Relies On Guarantees

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada has renounced manufacture of nuclear weapons and is prepared to sign a nuclear non-proliferation treaty.

But will India sign? Or Israel, Egypt, Indonesia, Switzerland or Sweden, to name some of the major non-aligned and at present non-nuclear nations?

Informants say this will be the real test of a non-proliferation treaty which, hopefully, will be ready for signing next spring or summer.

The United States and Russia have tabled a joint draft treaty before the 17-nation disarmament committee in Geneva. All that it lacks is one important clause concerning safeguards to peaceful uses of nuclear power.

External Affairs Minister Martin said in a statement Thursday:

"Some non-nuclear countries have expressed concern that the draft treaty has a 'discriminatory' aspect. Some element of discrimination is, of course, unavoidable by 'virtue' of the very nature of the treaty which seeks to prevent additional military nuclear powers from developing."

"I nevertheless hope that the nuclear powers will be able to compensate nonnuclear signa-

### De Gaulle Man Wins

PARIS (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle got a welcome political shot in the arm Monday when his candidate won the by-election on the island of Corsica. Final results announced by the minister of interior gave incumbent Gaullist deputy Jean Paul de Rocca-Serra an easy victory over his Communist and left-wing opponents.

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ories for their voluntary renunciation of nuclear weapons by offering them reasonable assurances in respect of both their national security and the prospects of controlling and reducing existing stocks of nuclear weapons."

### PROSPECTS DIM

Without guarantees, there is little prospect that any major non-aligned nation would sign the treaty, informants say.

Canada favors President Johnson's proposal that the U.S., Russia and Britain—China and France have denounced the draft treaty—guarantee any country against nuclear blackmail through a United Nations resolution.

Canada, of course is already guaranteed against nuclear blackmail by its membership in NATO. But India, Israel and other non-aligned nations are not.

Informants say Canada hopes that, as one means of persuading non-nuclear powers to sign the treaty, the U.S. and Russia will agree not to proceed with construction of costly counter-missile systems.

But the key question is whether India, for instance, will place its nuclear defence against China in the hands of Russia and the U.S.

Similarly, will Israel trust its nuclear defence to other countries? Only in May, the U.S. declined to keep its promise to Israel to keep open the Gulf of Aqaba to Israeli shipping.



INVENTOR of the game Monopoly, Charles B. Darrow, 78, died Monday in Ottawville, Pa. Unemployed in the 1930s Darrow devised the parlor game to help pass the dreary years of unemployment for a stove salesman. He retired at 53. Five years ago he estimated he had made \$1 million from the game and royalties were still pouring in.

### Soviet Jets Visit

MOSCOW (AP) — Ten Soviet MiG-21 fighter jets flew out of Moscow Saturday for a friendly visit to Sweden. It is the first time Soviet military airplanes have made such a visit outside the Communist world.



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### SHIP STRIKE

## Manning Bid Proves Block

MONTREAL (CP) — The strike of 5,400 inland Canadian seamen entered its 13th day today with little optimism on either side for an early resumption of talks.

John McGiffin, president of the Canadian Lake Carriers Association, representing 32 companies against which the Seafarers' International Union of Canada struck Aug. 17, said Monday he doesn't think a point has yet been reached at which mediation could help.

"Mediation can only help when the union is ready to sit down and talk in a sensible manner," he said. "I don't think we've reached that point yet."

Mr. McGiffin made his remarks after Leonard McLaughlin, president of the SIU made public a package deal presented to the employers by the union shortly before the strike began. Mr. McGiffin described the previously unannounced package as "unacceptable."

No talks have been held between the union and the lake carriers' association since the strike got under way.

### MANNING MAIN ISSUE

Main issue involved in the dispute as it now stands appears to be the manning of ships, which the union says is of "paramount" importance.

Mr. McGiffin said Tuesday manning is the prerogative of management.

"Our ships are manned properly and we are not going to put additional men on just to satisfy the union."

A spokesman for the lake carriers association said the shippers are required by the Canada Shipping Act to post security watch on ships in port.

Security watch varies from "two or three men" on small ships to about a dozen on larger vessels and may be larger if cargo is being unloaded or loaded, the spokesman said.

A conciliation board report handed down earlier this year suggested a commission, made

up of government, union and company members, be set up to rule on the manning question.

Mr. McLaughlin told a news conference that the union's package deal would cost the companies 33.4 per cent more for labor over a three-year period.

This would be made up mainly of fringe benefits, including a 40-hour week, and would actually put only 4.7 per cent more in actual cash into the pockets of the seamen.

### WANT 3 WATCHMEN

The manning demands—including the provision of two watchmen on the decks of all ships and one in the engine rooms of diesel vessels—would not put any money in the sailor's pockets. They would make it a little easier for him to sleep at night.

The rest of the demand was made up of an 8.9-per-cent cost for the 40-hour-week, 13.2 per cent to cover one day off every week, 3.4 for an improved pension plan, two per cent for elimination of a 24-hour work spread and 0.8 per cent to cover welfare benefits.

Mr. McGiffin said the package deal proposed by the SIU is actually worth 43.35 per cent. This excluded the cost of the manning demands which he considered "not a question we will bargain."

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## Portents of Progress?

ACCUSATIONS AND SUSPICIONS about the honesty of the Vietnam general election are many—a good deal more numerous than any actual pieces of evidence. It is clear that against a high standard of morality there will be numerous authentic reports of chicanery and irregularity—this is a country unversed in democracy and in the midst of a destructive war and it would be foolish to expect the world's most sophisticated political form to operate without a hitch under such circumstances. What Western democracy can point to itself with complacent pride and say truthfully that immorality has never stained its elective processes?

As one observer has said: with 600 inquisitive correspondents watching every move in the election campaign, will it be any wonder that shortcomings are turned up. The wonder is that an election can be held at all. That something may be achieved better than total catastrophe will at least be a forward step.

At the invitation of Premier Ky, the United States is sending a top-level team of observers to the election, headed by former Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge. This is probably as much to inculcate a high moral tone as to watch for shortcomings on the part of candidates or officials. For the United States has a heavy stake in the outcome of the contest, and there is a growing belief that regardless of the identity of the winning team, so long as the victory is fairly won and the elected men can claim a sizable support from the country, Washing-

ton may call on the new government to take over a greater responsibility for the war, with a corresponding reduction in American participation.

But a valid election is essential for this purpose. There must be no taint of a rigged result.

Of equal interest is the report from Washington that President Johnson is moving to put the Vietnam situation before the United Nations once the September 3 election is over. This could re-open a promising avenue. An earlier resolution was prepared by the United States calling for a conference to apply the Geneva accords of 1954 and 1962, but it was not followed up when Russian and French opposition promised to defeat it. The Soviet Union sees the Vietnam question as one for the original Geneva machinery, rather than for the United Nations.

But the experience of the United States in the past year, since its resolution was prepared, has been of a type to encourage an open approach to any face-saving efforts at the negotiating level. An elected Vietnamese government capable, even if only on paper, of taking over the full conduct of the country; and an international attempt, through either the U.N. or the Geneva machinery, to find a peaceful solution to the war, would be as much success as President Johnson could reasonably hope for under present conditions. The two factors would form an acceptable basis on which he could call for his country's commendation and support in the presidential election year of 1968.

## Tragedy in Greece

THE DECISION OF THE GREEK military dictatorship to try Mr. Andreas Papandreu, son of the former prime minister, on treason charges is likely to be the event which will crystallize opposition to the regime both within and without the country. His indictment comes on the heels of a harsh five-year sentence imposed on a distinguished Greek public servant, former Foreign Minister Averoff, for holding an unauthorized meeting of more than five persons in his home—at a bridge party. This has shocked world opinion.

Outside Greece the most important marshalling of public opinion against the military junta is taking place in the United States where both Mr. Averoff and Mr. Papandreu were well-known and highly regarded. Mr. Papandreu is American-educated and for a number of years before returning to Greece to take part in his father's government was a professor of political science. The case against him is not fortified by the report given wide credence that he was nearly executed when the junta seized power, and only the personal intervention of President Johnson saved his life.

Inside Greece, according to reports from exiles who are in touch with their homeland, opposition to

the regime is slowly coalescing despite the rigorous military controls. Not only civilians but also the less rigidly right-wing elements of the army are becoming impatient with the junta's refusal to restore even a modicum of democratic freedom. One of the hopes seen by the opposition appears to be the growing reluctance of Greece's NATO allies to countenance the increasing harshness of military rule.

The refusal of Sir Geoffrey de Freitas, president of the Consultative Assembly of Europe, to carry out an earlier scheduled visit to Greece because it might imply approval of the regime, was considered a heartening sign. There was also a hope that during his visit to the United States and Canada King Constantine might have been quietly persuaded to stand further outside the orbit of the junta, to adopt a more liberal attitude and thus persuade the military rulers that unless they relax their hold the possibility of civil war will become stronger.

Greece's allies have been remarkably forbearing in their attitude toward the situation, continuing their political support and military and political aid despite the obviously anti-democratic nature of the new Greek rulers. The time for reassessment has arrived.

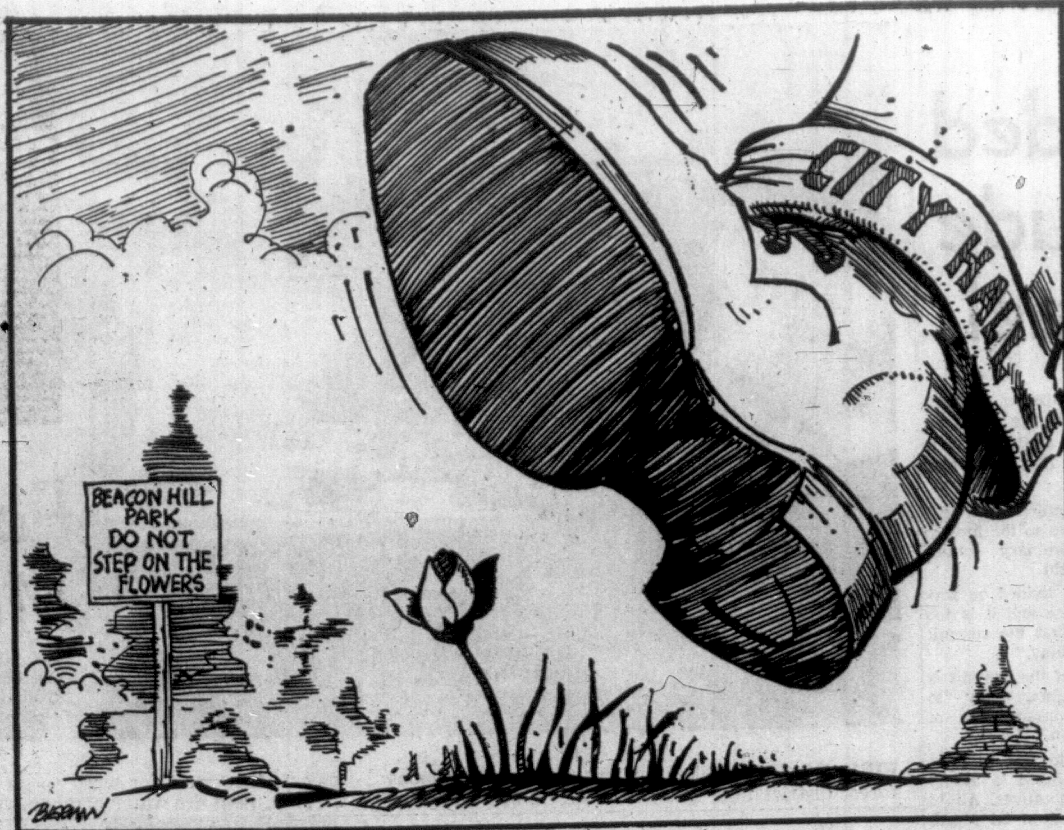
## But the Patient Died

THE FORMER DICTATORSHIP of Juan Peron and some of the actions of the military-sponsored regimes which have followed his ouster have given Argentina a flavor of fascism in the minds of most North Americans. Communism is hardly thought of as an immediate threat in Argentina, yet the government of President Juan Carlos Onganía, in office for a little more than a year, has now taken drastic steps to eliminate leftists from all phases of life in that country.

A new law will fire all Communists from public jobs, and bar them from teaching school, working in factories or holding office in unions or employers' associations. Engagement in Communist activities can result in imprisonment for one to eight years—doubled for repeated offences.

Such measures are within the competency of any national government to impose; they have been used in varying degrees to counter threats in other countries. But a part of the stern approach of Argentina is the very disturbing clause: Argentina's intelligence service will decide who are Communists. When the law is to be applied to an Argentinian, he will have ten days to prove his innocence.

This is a case of the cure being equally as drastic as the malady. The Stalin-like processes of Communism are being imposed on a supposedly democratic society in order to combat Communism. Who wins in such a case? Certainly not the people of Argentina, whose freedom will be seriously infringed in the name of freedom.



FROM WASHINGTON

By MAX LERNER

## The Strategies of Each Are Clear Enough

THREE things have happened in the Republican race for the Presidency. George Romney has shifted his Vietnam war stand and is now making noises like a dove. Richard Nixon has lost his campaign manager. Ronald Reagan has taken his first big overt step as candidate by moving to detach Florida and Texas from Nixon's pre-convention commitments.

The strategies of each are clear enough. Nixon's strategy is to go into the basic primaries—New Hampshire, Nebraska, Oregon, Massachusetts, Wisconsin—with an open win-or-die resolve. The odds are that it will be die, not win.

Romney's is to use his primary victories (if he gets them) to go into the convention as the man who can beat L.B.J. both on the war-and-peace issue and on the riots.

Reagan's is to face a surviving but battered Romney in the convention and stompede it. Only if Romney and Reagan get into a convention deadlock will the other two major figures, Nelson Rockefeller and Charles Percy, get a chance to break the deadlock.

Each of the three prime contenders has been polishing his political image. Romney is the political saint—going forth to war against the wickedness of the big corporate and labor units—for morality, for God's hand in human affairs.

### Political Sinner

Nixon is the political sinner who has been everywhere and seen everything twice, who is quite candid about wanting Lady Power and hoping that Lady Luck will be with him this time and who is less concerned with issues or morality than with techniques, which obsess him.

Reagan is the actor playing a political scenario with undoubted and growing audience enthusiasm, but dependent—like every actor—on the maintenance of the illusion.

Each of them, in one way or another, is a salesman. Romney used to sell Ramblers, Nixon used to sell the Hiss case, Reagan used to sell General Electric as a "good will ambassador." Now Romney sells purity, Nixon sells his durability, Reagan sells his political sex appeal.

Romney is at his best when he can drop in at a church get-together or a breakfast meeting of businessmen and convince them of his earnestness and dynamism—although the newspapermen who have to listen to him describe him as a "dynamic bore," and one of them assured his colleagues, "Way down deep—he's shallow."

### School Debater

Nixon is at his best with county and state party professionals who respect him as a national technician, ready to help them in any local election chore, but in public he is like a school debater, hammering his points home without wit or lightness—and he is death on TV.

Reagan is ill-at-ease except when he is on the platform peeling off his homilies spiced with canned humor; he is at his best on TV; in fact, he is the consummate electronic candidate of our time.

My strong bunch about campaigns and elections is that neither the personality of the candidate nor the issue is decisive, but the mood of the nation. Given that mood, what counts is how the candidate and his positions interlock with it.

The mood in 1968 is likely to be compounded of war weariness, dismay over the inner-city riots and the black power threats and disenchantment with Lyndon Johnson. The closest parallel is not with 1964, but with 1952, when the Republicans hammered on the triple theme—"corruption, communism, Korea." The theme this year, whoever the Republican candidate, is likely to be something like "war, riots and the credibility gap."

If I am right, I fear that neither Romney's purity nor Nixon's durability

is relevant as political appeal. Romney had an impossible position on the war for a Republican candidate, too close to Mr. Johnson's for comfort, and he has now shifted to an "only a Republican President can make peace" position. Nixon is stuck with his bigger-war-to-get-peace position.

Presumably, that is Reagan's, too, but he isn't saying publicly. In 1952 the Republicans had a hero candidate, and his positions didn't count. Reagan doubtless hopes that the 1968 mood will call, if not for a hero, at least for someone who can look on TV like a strong and credible man, capable of handling wars and riots and racial threats.

The trouble is that this time it won't be as easy as it was in the governorship race, with the "sex orgies" at Berkeley and with the Rumford open-housing tangle as his good-luck charms. This time he will be measured against Hanoi and Newark and Detroit—and the illusion may come apart.

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FROM SAIGON

By MARK FRANKLAND

## The Vietnamese Will Be Voting for Peace

AFTER the elections on September 3 peace should come "because nobody wants war," said a young man at the first rally addressed by South Vietnam's Presidential candidates. Were he and his friend students? No, he giggled, they were plainclothes policemen.

Peace is the one subject that most people at these meetings agree on. "The Vietnamese are tired of war," said an army captain at the same rally. "An elected president will be able to talk to the Communists and bring peace."

No one, though, seems at all sure how to get peace. And what should happen to the Vietcong guerrillas if peace does come? "They can come back to the villages to live," said one old villager in Bien Hoa Province. "They are our own blood. This war is not our war."

### To Work Again

In Can Tho, the biggest town in the Mekong Delta, an 80-year-old peasant stopped to hear the candidates speak on his way to the market. Until last year he had been a rich, important man farming 75 acres of rice land. Then the Vietcong took it away from him. But he said: "Even the guerrillas want peace. They lead a miserable life and want to work in the fields again." Could they return to the villages? "Yes. Everyone in the village knows each other."

Some people say they have come to judge which candidate is most likely to end the war. A young army medical

orderly at Can Tho had stuffed his pockets with campaign pamphlets and said he would read them later "to see which candidate will bring peace."

In fact, none of the candidates promises the early peace that these people hope for. There is even one candidate, who has lived a good deal of his life in France, who demands an extension of the war. In the middle of his speeches he shouts out, in French-accented English, "peace through victory."

"You say fight on," one questioner said to him. "Do you want to destroy the whole race?"

### No Quick Peace

By contrast most (though not all) of the officers at the meetings are chary about a quick peace, like the air force captain at Bien Hoa wearing his flying suit and pilot's red baseball cap.

"Ky is too intelligent to rig the elections. It's easy to say a dog's mad, but you need palpable proof to back up your accusations. The civilians are dirtying the elections."

Maybe, but some of the candidates' accusations get shouts of approval from audiences in which soldiers and civil servants, often detailed off to attend, predominate. Corruption is a popular theme and stories like the one about the general's wife who gambled away the money her husband got from selling military draft exemptions always get applauded.

In fact, the Vietnamese are potentially a marvellously lively political audience, though few of the speakers exploit this. Oddly, the most responsive crowd of the campaign tour was in the remote highlands town of Ban Me Thuot and consisted largely of soldiers and mountain guards, the non-Vietnamese mountain tribesmen.

Here, in front of ex-Emperor Bao Dai's wooden hunting lodge, built in mock montagnard style, a pale, almost Chekhovian doctor attacked Generals Thieu and Ky for failing to appear with the rest of the candidates (the two generals have not yet attended any of the supposedly joint meetings).

### Marked Man

This war is military and political, said the doctor, and it's no excuse to say the generals are too busy on military duties. The doctor had himself unsuccessfully tried to run for the Senate, but his list had been disqualified as too left-wing. He was clearly something of a marked man in the eyes of the local officials. "My words are too realistic," he told American journalists in a little speech made for their benefit in English.

The civilians' campaign will only bring them face to face with some 50,000 voters around the country, apart from two final meetings in Saigon. Neither Tran Van Huong nor Phan Khac Sue, the

two strongest candidates, have yet brought the house down.

Huong, heavy-faced, grey hair en brosse, and with a troublesome waistline, speaks quietly in dignified Confucian parables about the need to restore order to Vietnamese society. Sun, small and silver haired, also leaves the knockabout stuff to his running mate. From time to time he dives into the crowd like a short-sighted Mister Magoo shaking hands and signing autographs. However, their real political line is certainly far more complicated than their simple appearance suggests. The Vietnamese like their politics and their politicians subtle.

One man who said he would vote for the most conventional and craftiest of the civilian candidates was asked if he thought his man was honest. "He's clever," was the reply. Whatever the candidates say in public most of them very likely have their own links with either General Thieu or Ky.

The chance of friction between the two generals makes the intrigue that much richer. Public statements can never be taken at face value. Nothing much is absolutely certain—except, that is, for the longing for peace which neither the people nor their politicians know how to achieve.

(London Observer Service)

## Sterilization

Toronto Star

One man for whom the problems of family breakdowns and neglected children offer no difficulty is Dr. C. F. Bentley, dean of agriculture at the University of Alberta.

He told a public affairs seminar in Saskatoon the other day that "bad" parents—those who cannot "provide children with at least reasonable conditions of food, clothing, education, love and a home"—should be sterilized.

This would certainly be a solution. But the old question arises: "Who bells the cat?" Who selects the men and women considered unfit for parenthood and sees that they don't have any more children?

Dr. Bentley would apparently leave that job to the ordinary courts. That deep groan you hear comes from judges and magistrates at the prospect that, besides all their other duties, they might be made responsible for sterilizing a large part of the population—and seeing that they stayed sterile. This is something not discussed in Blackstone's legal tomes.

We are afraid that Dr. Bentley has been misled by his professional experience. He is no doubt familiar with the unceremonious methods used by farmers and veterinarians to control the reproduction of livestock.

But the simple disciplines of the barnyard can hardly be applied to the human zoo.



# 'Stop Using Ghoulish Weapons'

By NORMAN COUSINS  
Editor, The Saturday Review

The U.S. Department of State has properly denounced the use of poison gas by Egypt against villagers in Yemen. The protest is an accurate reflection of world-wide revulsion against Egypt's action, which was characterized as barbarous and contrary to clear-cut international agreements.

The State Department's condemnation refutes the notion that it makes little difference how a man is killed or made to suffer in war. It is precisely because of the fiendishly obliterative nature of war that nations must recognize an absolute obligation to stay within defined limits.

The State Department deserves to be congratulated for having made an essential distinction in weaponry. It has recognized that moral outrage is a vital fact of life—as real as military hardware—and occasionally even more explosive.

Is it not in order, then, to call attention to the moral outrage felt throughout the world over the acknowledged use by the United States of napalm against Vietnamese?

American surgeons in Vietnam tell of the indescribable horror and pain caused by flesh that has been napalmed. The tell, too, of the difficulty of using rehabilitative and plastic surgery techniques on napalm victims.

Napalm has been defended on the grounds that it is no more sordid than warfare itself. This is the same argument used to justify the use of napalm.

But a nation capable of making an essential distinction between hot lead and poison gas should be capable of comprehending the implications of napalm.

What is important here is the need to hold the line against ghoulish ingenuity in warfare and to develop the power of enlarging this capacity for restraint.

The use of flame throwers to flush people out of tunnels raises a similar moral issue. These tunnels have been termed complex underground military fortifications, a characterization that provides a

basis for applying severe penetrating measures.

Actually, most of the tunnels are protective shelters built more than a generation ago in the struggle against the Japanese invaders.

They have been in virtually uninterrupted use since; the Vietnamese have known almost nothing but war for 30 years.

There can be no question that Viet Cong take refuge in the tunnels along with the civilians. But in the attempt to burn the Viet Cong out of the tunnels, we have often burned out far many more civilians, some very young and some very old.

The justification is the same as the one used for air raids on cities or villages; namely, it builds up civilian pressure against the government.

This argument doesn't hold in this case because the government happens to be in South Vietnam, which the United States is defending. The basic moral contradic-

tion, of course, that flows out of the American condemnation of the Egyptian use of poison gas has to do with large-scale development and manufacture by the United States itself of ever more deadly forms of poison gases, nerve gases and disease germs.

It is difficult to see why the same argument given by our government against the use of such weapons by Egypt should not also apply to their manufacture and stockpiling here.

To make the weapon does not automatically commit us to its use, but the underlying moral issue is nonetheless real.

More than 50 American universities are now under contract to the U.S. Government in connection with the program for developing chemical and biological weapons.

The catalogue of capabilities for deforming, disfiguring and cheapening human life is now almost beyond calculation or comprehension.

Now being warehoused are poisons so powerful that a tiny droplet the size of a pencil point on the human

skin can produce instant heart arrest.

The United States is in the business of creating incurable diseases on a mind-shattering scale.

It will be said that the United States entered into this business only because other nations either were already doing so or would in all likelihood do so.

Such a view underestimates the malevolent itch that seizes the human brain when it conceives of something more deadly than has been created before.

At such a point, irresistible forces are set in motion. Every possible justification is advanced, the most common one being that if we can conceive and produce such killers, others can do the same.

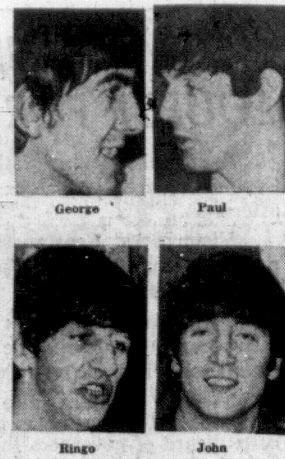
Obviously, others can do the same. Indeed, military scientists and planners in other countries point to us to justify their programs as much as we point to them to justify ours. Each feeds on the other.

All are caught up in the most deadly of spirals, propelled by a combination of inventive energy and the sanctifying power of supposed national interest.

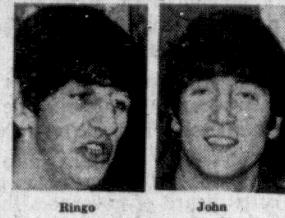
And the spiral continues—beyond any point of military necessity or reason—until life on earth becomes even more farcical than it is tentative.



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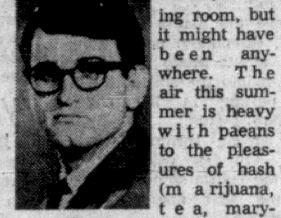
## Famous Names Support Marijuana Law Change

By TIM TRAYNOR

LONDON — Notes on the permissive society (British Division). Part One.

I smoked Hashish here, Became happy, Did no violence, Smiled at the trees, Laughed at the tracks, It is not dangerous to smoke! Lots of love to you all, Good people. —Tom.

This cherubic inscription was recently scrawled on the wall of a south London railway waiting room, but it might have been anywhere. The air this summer is heavy with paens to the pleasures of hash (in a rijauna, tea, marijuana, etc., marijuana, etc., marijuana, etc.).



Traynor you will). I have resisted only with an effort the temptation to suggest that Britain may finally be going to pot.

Its possible of course that there's a lot more talking than smoking. There's certainly a heavy overlay of ballyhoo, especially when its the flower children (beautiful people, hippies) who are involved. Five thousand of them gathered at Speaker's Corner in Hyde Park on a recent Sunday to promote pot, and the effect was roughly that of a giant op-art billboard.

But what is to be made of the less far-out noises being made on behalf of the drug? Here is an excerpt from a story in this morning's Times (it could have been pretty well any morning) "Discussing pot... an article in the Guy's Hospital Gazette says: 'Let people decide for themselves what they drink or smoke as long as they do not harm others.'"

And then of course, there

was the famous ad in a recent Times sponsored by something called SOMA (the organizer hasn't yet decided what that stands for) and signed by Graham Greene (he of the Nobel Prize), Kenneth Tynan (theatre critic par excellence), two members of parliament, two psychiatrists, several priests and some fifty other assorted doctors (not all of them of medicine), writers, journalists, entertainers, etc. etc. (The Beatles, MBE also signed but they are another story).

The ad, which covered a full page, proclaimed that the use of cannabis sativa (the formal name for pot) is widespread

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in universities and is increasing among doctors, businessmen, priests, etc.

The Lancet, magazine of the British Medical Association was cited as authority for the idea that the drug is neither addictive nor dangerous and might, if legalized, reduce tensions between races and generations.

It is claimed that cannabis is much less harmful than alcohol and that there is no documented evidence to support the contention that cannabis smoking leads to heroin addiction.

The point is, of course, to free cannabis use from the legal shackles by which it is bound. At present it is listed as a dangerous drug along with such things as opium, heroin, and cocaine.

Since the passage of the Dangerous Drugs Act in 1965, the maximum penalty for

smoking cannabis has been 10 years imprisonment, a three thousand dollar fine, or both. Prosecutions for use of cannabis jumped from 554 in 1964 to 1,119 in 1966 and some stiff sentences have been handed down from the bench.

The SOMA ad pressed for more research into cannabis, for the removal of the drug from the dangerous list, for the reduction of cannabis possession to a misdemeanor punishable with a small fine and for the release of all those serving prison sentences for cannabis offences.

The advertisers' case was compared with heroin, peyote or even alcohol, and therefore it is folly to include it in the toughest anti-drug legislation on the statute books.

Its harmlessness is a guarantee (they claim) that its use will spread, defying police efforts to keep it under control. The law will come to be regarded as foolish and the police will be diverted away from suppression of the really harmful drugs.

They claim this is already happening, that the habit has spread despite the fact that "countless thousands of frightened persons" have been "insulted by uninformed magistrates" and "arbitrarily classed as criminals."

The SOMA ad was, in fact, a manifesto for the pot liberalization movement. It has become standard reading for the flower children of Tottenham Court Road, even though they normally refer to the Times as "Daddy's reactionary comic."

A variety of people including judges have criticized it, enhancing its glamor. How much impact it and the movement will have on the public and on the law remains to be seen.

## 'SILLY SEASON' IN THE NEWSPAPERS

### Britons Debate Jesus' Manliness

By IVAN YATES

LONDON — Advertisements in August are hard to come by and newspapers reduce the size of their papers. Because many people, including politicians, are on holidays, news is scarce too. That is why, journalistically, August is always known as the "silly season" and since in Britain the Prime Minister and two of his Cabinet colleagues formed the habit of holidaying off the coast of Cornwall, in the Scilly Islands, the "Silly season."

The issue which has been aired and argued in the last two or three weeks is well in the August tradition: Why was Jesus Christ unmarried? Was he, perhaps, in some way homosexual?

The question was first posed in Oxford at the 50th conference of the Modern Churchman's Union by a Cambridge clergyman, the Rev. Canon Hugh Montefiore.

His paper at Oxford was by

all accounts long and scholarly, a contribution to what theologians call Christology. But it contained a short passage, gratefully picked on by journalists, in which he discussed why Christ never married and raised the hypothesis of his possible homosexuality in the sense that he was naturally attracted to men rather than to women.

#### Hornets' Nest

By this suggestion he sought, it seems, to show the depth of Jesus' self-identification with outcasts and "outsiders."

Removed from its context — in a theological discourse and published within a few days of the bill in Parliament legalizing homosexual acts in England (provided they are in private and between consenting adults), the Canon's re-

mark instantly raised a hornets' nest.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, who had made Canon Montefiore a member of the Church of England's recently established high-powered Doctrinal Commission, was moved to an implied rebuke in which he emphasised Christ's role as "perfect man."

Meanwhile, Major-General Hoare was writing to the Church Times denouncing what he regarded as the Canon's filthy suggestion and the new Dean of St. Paul's, who is a New Zealander, thinking ridicule the better weapon, preached in his cathedral on the subject. Whatever next? He said in effect, they'll be saying Jesus was a drug addict soon!

More soberly, The Times newspaper was publishing letters from Roman Catholic

Benedictine monks and Cambridge ecclesiastical historians arguing that the Canon's hypothesis was not so much wrong as irrelevant.

The "almost hysterical" reaction to the report of the Canon's paper and the denunciations of the Canon himself as unfitted for office in the Church were themselves deplored by the New Christian, the fortnightly voice of radical churchmen. The Canon's suggestion, it said, was "serious speculation" and by no means unedifying.

The Archbishop's doctrinal objection was countered by the assertion that "it is quite mistaken to assume that homosexuality is sinful."

#### Question Proper

The Church of England Newspaper, an organ of the Evangelical low-church wing, treated the question with equal seriousness. In a long article entitled "Why Was Jesus Unmarried?" a young fellow-member of the Doctrinal Commission, the Rev. Michael Green, convicted the Canon of "indiscretion" but claimed the question he raised was a proper one.

"If Jesus was indeed fully human, he must have shared the tempestuous sexual urges we all know. Why, then, did he remain unmarried in a society where marriage was so much the norm that the Hebrews had no word for 'bachelor'? Is homosexuality or chastity the answer?" He thus acquits the Canon of impugning the purity of Jesus.

Mr. Green weighed up the evidence, such as it is, and came down for chastity. The Jews, he recalls, had a burning hatred of homosexuality, which was a capital offence under the Mosaic law. If Jesus had been one, he suggests, it would have been flung at him by his detractors. "They knew how to turn his Virgin Birth into a filthy story: this would have been too good to miss."

Another argument advanced by Mr. Green is Jesus' universal appeal — for men and women alike. "Would the tough, wild men of Galilee have followed a pansy? If he were effeminate, would His feminine entourage have been so strong or so constant? Of course not! Jesus represents man as a totality, not just a male. The totality of human sexuality, not one sex's half of it, resided in him. This alone makes the idea of marrying almost impossible. He was complete."

#### Stuffy Attitude

The controversy continues. It is indicative of much in the Church of England at this time: of the readiness not just of radicals to question all things: of an inner uncertainty — which it shares with most Churches and many people besides: of an urge to be with-it — evidenced also in these last few weeks by a widely-publicized "jazz baptism."

Above all it is indicative of an almost desperate desire to overcome the Church's stuffy attitude to sex.

But what, perhaps, it fails to indicate is the yearning which many people, particularly young people, have today for some sort of total care and commitment. This yearning which shows itself in respect for the work and witness of people like Abbe Pierre among the down-and-outs in Paris, Father Berelli in the slums of Naples, Danilo Dolci, in Sicily, and Britain's own Father (now Bishop) Trevor Huddleston first in South Africa and now in a distant, remote part of Tanzania. All of these, come to think of it, are unmarried.

(Observer News Service)

## The Dragnet Mentality Permeating Society

It is common enough to speak of law and order. We have grown accustomed to the association of the two words through centuries of slow movement up from the swamps and the jungles.

We have invoked old law against new tyrannies and we have invoked new law against old tyrannies. Law has brought us out of chaos and protected us from those who would take liberty from us for safekeeping.

But it has not been a steady movement forward. Little evidence can be seen here for any general theory about man inevitably progressing and ennobling himself.

The most monstrous denials of the protection of law have occurred in our own time in Communist, Fascist and other dictatorships. The perversion of science, technology and administrative devices have made tyranny the easier.

In free societies where the association of law and order has for so long been taken for granted it is especially difficult to become adjusted to the thought that one of the main struggles of our time is becoming the struggle between law and order.

We cannot plead unpreparedness as this is something for which philosophers have tried to prepare us for almost as long as there have been philosophers.

Commissioner McClelland of the RCMP speaks of the police as the "thin red line" of defence of law and order. Of "order," yes; of "law," one cannot be so sure.

Toronto's chief of police has proposed that there should be a form of censorship of reporting by newspapers of police activities. This would serve the cause of order, and strike an outrageous blow against the rule of law.

The last convention of the Canadian chiefs of police proposed a number of restrictions upon the rights of citizens and of the courts. The chiefs sought to establish greater order in the land, and all at the expense of accustomed law.

The departure of the last university graduate from the Toronto police force is symbolic of the decline of concern with law and the triumph of the obsession with order.

What appeals to the mind is fully supplanted by what appeals to the muscle or given the context of our society, to the heart and to the muscle.

A former Attorney General of Ontario proposed a wholesale assault upon our traditional law, a virtual police state, for the purpose of bringing organized criminals to order. A public outcry stopped him and led to his departure from the Roberts Government.

A long and subtle process of "uneducation" has eroded the attachment of citizens to law and heightened their concern with order. TV has played a part. It is all Manhunt and Dragnet. The audience is not in the seat of the judge or on the bench of the jury. It rides herd with the police.

We no longer speak of court records but of police records. Charges against a man, proven or not, have now superseded convictions. Some

one who is not convicted, "got off." He had a good lawyer. There was a time when it would have been said that he was innocent.

Scarcely a week goes by without one hearing of a new violation of the privacy of a home by police. These occur because society sanctions them. "Where there is smoke there is fire."

Writs of assistance are taking the place of search warrants in Canada. If one is looking for a Canadian identity, here is a good exhibit. In our country, but not in other Commonwealth nations or the United States, a new device has emerged to end that old nonsense that men's homes are his castles.

The Exchequer Court issues what amount to permanent licences to police to enter homes at any time of day or night. No one knows how many of these are in existence, nor whose homes are involved.

Liquor laws, income tax, narcotic laws all contain what amount to fishing licenses for petty functionaries and police into the privacy and homes of citizens.

"It is the most efficient way to do things": "An innocent man has no need to worry": the rationalization is effective in a conditioned society which takes ancient liberties for granted.

The Metropolitan Toronto Police have now launched what they call Operation Checkmate. A little form the size of a business card is turning up in mailboxes in Toronto, enlisting the co-operation of citizens with the police.

The general objective is commendable. No exception can be taken to the specific instructions.

At the same time the whole tone of the document is offensive in a free and civilized society. Three slogans appear on it: "Be a victor, not a victim"; "Be a checkmate agent"; "Your duty is simple."

It is a sad commentary on our age that it has to be said that the duty of those of us who walk the streets is to be citizens, not victors, not agents, but citizens, doing our duties as citizens. And these duties, alas, are not simple, they are extremely complex.

There is a paradox in this modern dragnet mentality. And it is here that one's sympathy with an overworked, underpaid, and under-educating police force must be generously given.

At the same time as the public preoccupation has also become with order, and catching somebody, and getting somebody convicted, an alienation of the police from large sections of the public has emerged mainly because of impossible liquor laws and vexatious problems arising from the increased role of the automobile in our society.

An alienated policeman tends to become a bitter policeman. Hence the foolish convention resolutions.

He ceases to look upon himself as an official of society, but more as a guardian or overseer of society. In his eyes the citizen disappears. There are criminals, victims, witnesses and potential witnesses.

But if the concept of citizenship is so weak that police can operate in such a context, the fault lies elsewhere. The schools are always easy to blame. But it doesn't begin there. The root of the problem is in the concept of a society and a set of values which gives property and order a priority over man and liberty, and which reverses economic but not other forms of individualism.



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# U.K. Economy Ready for Lift

## Cabinet Changes Portend Move Away From Deflation

By KARL E. MEYER

LONDON — Prime Minister Harold Wilson Monday put himself in charge of Britain's economic affairs in a major shakeup of his Labor government that signals a move away from a deflationary economic policy.

All told, 22 jobs changed hands in the ministerial reshuffle, in which the chief foreign policy shift was the promotion of George Thomson to Commonwealth relations secretary.

But the big news was the prime minister's decision to become Britain's economic "supremo," which was compared by government spokesmen to Winston Churchill's wartime decision to act as both prime minister and defence minister.

The shuffle came amid rising discontent over deflationary policies that have brought about the highest August unemployment figures — a total of 550,000 — since 1940, when Britain was still recovering from the great depression.

**Cheerless**

Wilson now takes personal control of the economic affairs department, which had been headed by Michael Stewart, a taciturn Scotsman who came to embody the Labor government's cheerless austerity policies.

However, the 60-year-old Stewart remains in government, retaining his title as first secretary of state but with new responsibilities for co-ordinating social welfare programs.

In explaining the change, Downing Street sources said the government had succeeded in its effort to defend sterling and was now in a position to consider "regulated inflation" of the economy.

**Younger, Fresher**

The intention of giving a younger and fresher look to the government was evident in many of the changes, which included:

—The sacking of Douglas Jay, 60, as president of the board of trade. Jay had opposed the government's decision to apply for membership in the European Common

Market. He will be succeeded by Education Minister Anthony Crosland, 48, who is an ardent pro-European.

—The resignation of Herbert Bowden, 62, as Commonwealth Relations Secretary. He will become chairman of the independent television authority, which controls Britain's commercial TV networks. Bowden's successor is George Thomson, 46, who had been minister of state at the foreign office since last January.

—The resignation of Arthur Bottomley, 60, as overseas development minister. Bottomley is expected to become Britain's envoy on a Commonwealth country, possibly India. His successor as development minister is Regional Prentice, 44, who had been junior minister of education.

—The promotion of Peter Shore, 43, into the cabinet as secretary of state for economic affairs. Shore, a suave Wilson protégé, had been undersecretary in the same department and will almost certainly have a conspicuous new role in the shift to "inflationary" policies.

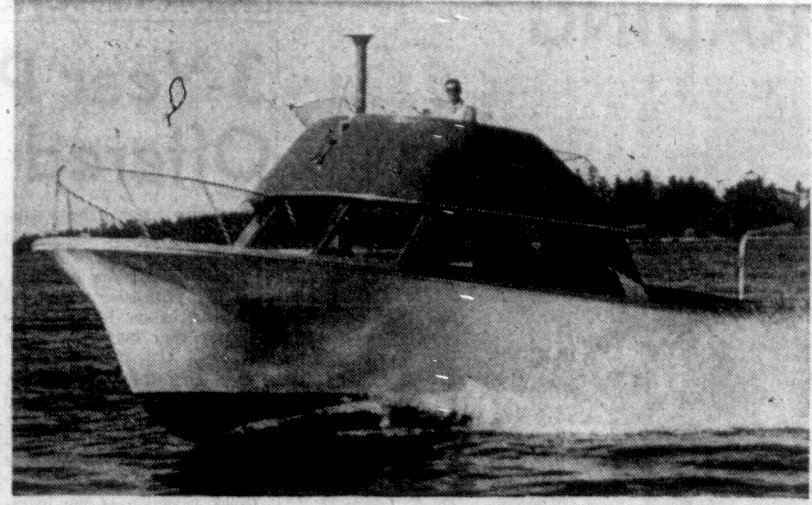
—The sacking of Patrick Gordon Walker, 60, into the post of minister for education and science. A former foreign secretary, the sad-eyed Gordon Walker had been minister without portfolio in charge of welfare policies.

—The promotion of Goronwy Roberts, 53, as minister of state in the foreign office, where he is expected to be in charge of disarmament policies. Roberts succeeds the well-liked George Thomson.

—The appointment of the expansionist-minded Harold Lever, 53, to a new job as financial secretary to the treasury. Lever, a socialist with a business background, had been an undersecretary of state of economic affairs.

Key posts that remain unchanged include George Brown as foreign secretary and James Callaghan as chancellor of the exchequer.

Monday's reshuffle was the first to involve senior ministers since Brown was named foreign secretary last August.



**CHURNING UP SPRAY** as she barrels through the water off Sidney, is the new Department of Transport vessel Relite. Capable of a top speed shortly go into service maintaining of 22 knots, the \$36,000 cruiser will

# Chinese Civil War Threat Forcing Exodus in Canton

From AP-Reuters

HONG KONG (CP) — Thousands of residents are fleeing from Canton, South China's largest city, and Chinese border troops have tightened their guard to prevent an exodus to Hong Kong, Chinese arriving from Canton reported today.

The Cantonese are fleeing because of almost continuous fighting between opponents and supporters of Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung as well as among the nominally pro-Mao Red Guards, the travellers said.

"The residents fear true civil war will erupt in Kwangtung province," one returning Hong Kong Chinese said. "And the army seems to fear that there will be a mass exodus of refugees attempting to get out of China to Hong Kong."

He said Canton residents told him at least 50,000 persons were trying to make their way to the Hong Kong border. However, Hong Kong officials said they had "reasonably good" information that the Cantonese were fleeing to their home villages in Kwangtung's rural areas.

**GUARD BORDER POINTS**

Travellers from Kwangtung said central government soldiers were standing guard with fixed bayonets at all railway stations between Canton and the Hong Kong border and stopping all Chinese without travel permits.

Most travellers reported bitter fighting every day between rival gangs of Red Guards and between the Red Guards and opponents of Mao.

Some said they had seen street proclamations purported to be signed by Premier Chou En-lai demanding that all organizations regardless of political affiliation surrender their weapons to the army.

Some of the travellers said they suspected this was a trick by some Red Guard units to get weapons away from other Red Guard factions.

Reports from Chinese Nationalist intelligence sources in Taipei said, anti-Maoists captured and sacked the headquarters of the Maoist Provincial People's Council at Kunming, capital of south China's Yunnan province, Aug. 21.

In Kiangsu province, the same sources reported, heavy fighting broke out Sunday at Wushih, on the Shanghai-Nanking rail route. Scores of Maoists were reported arrested by anti-Maoists.

# Leaky Boat Delays Ocean Trip

DUBLIN (UPI) — Two Canadians, who set out Saturday to cross the Atlantic in a canoe, were tied up today in the little fishing village of Bunowen on the west coast of Ireland with a leaky boat.

Capt. Louis Lourmais, 46, and his crew member Vintan Lloyd, 26, steered their twin-masted timber and canvas canoe into Bunowen late Monday night to repair a leak in their deck canvas.

Bunowen was about 100 miles by sea from Fenit Harbor in Kerry where the pair began their voyage to prove the ancient Irish had crossed the Atlantic in a similar craft and discovered America.

The Canadians planned to tar and revarnish their boat before proceeding on their trip which would take them to Iceland, Greenland and the Baffin Islands.

They said their craft had suffered no damage other than the deck leak which allowed water which was damaging their food supplies.

# ANTI-MAOISTS SHOT ON SPOT

HONG KONG (UPI) — Shanghai radio today said two anti-Maoists "were executed by shooting on the spot" during a trial televised to Shanghai's 10 million residents. The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported from Peking that Red Guards again demonstrated outside the Soviet embassy.

Shanghai radio said two enemies of party Chairman Mao Tse-tung were executed before the 10,000 persons who attended their public trial in Communist China's largest city.

# Mao Enemies Blasted On Atom Policy

TOKYO (AP) — Two military backers of President Liu Shaochi were accused Monday of opposing China's development of atomic bombs and proposing that missiles be bought from the Soviet Union and the West.

The official New China news agency said the charges were made against Peng Teh-huai, fired as defence minister in 1959, and Lo Jui Ching, ousted as chief of the army general staff last year in Mao Tse-tung's purge of Liu's friends.

The agency said they opposed atomic development on the ground that scientific research should be devoted to production.

As the campaign against Liu continued, Radio Peking said Maoists have won a pledge of support from military leaders in a second province in Manchuria-Kirin. "But it did not say opposition to Mao had been beaten down, as in Heilungkiang province to the north.

# Careless Driving Fines Total \$230

Six people were fined in traffic court Monday on charges of careless driving, five of which arose from rear-end collisions.

Douglas Ross, 864 Leslie Drive, was fined \$50 and his licence was suspended for one month. His car was one of three involved in a rear-end collision on Government Street Aug. 5. Damage totalled \$1,200.

George Baldwin, 3731 Savanah, was fined \$40 and his licence was suspended for two months. His car struck a traffic sign and a power pole on the Gorge Road.

Fined \$35 each were John A. Gallow, 485 Lampson; Austin Jacobs, 2010 Stanley; Leslie Moutray, 1673 Richardson; and Alex Robertson, 3448 Salisbury Way.

## U.S. WRITER REPORTS

# U.S. Raids on Hanoi Stiffening Resistance

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavy U.S. air attacks on Hanoi are reported to have caused much suffering and enormous difficulties in maintaining the life of the city — at the same time stiffening the North-Vietnamese will to fight.

David Schoenbrunn, a staff writer for Newsday Special, syndicate of the Long Island, N.Y., newspaper, Newsday, writes in a copyright article from Hanoi:

"Officials frankly admit grave problems requiring a huge effort to survive, but they also insist that the bombing has yielded them major political, psychological and social gains, creating a hardline unity in the civilian population.

"The result of the intensified bombing has been to considerably strengthen hardliners — Hanoi hawks, who outnumber doves in angry reaction to the bombing. It has become very difficult to try to discuss possibilities for peace.

"Every time the question of considerations for peace negotiations is raised, officials reply: 'As soon as America recognizes our independence and withdraws foreign forces from our country, there can be peace. Not before.'

Schoenbrunn, 52, a former CBS correspondent, arrived in Hanoi last week. Since then, he writes, there have been an average of five air raid alerts daily and the government says more than 100 civilians have been killed or wounded in the heaviest raids of the war, Aug. 21 through Aug. 23.

**SAW 10 KILLED**

Schoenbrunn says he saw at least 10 bodies pulled from the rubble of a block of shops and apartments on Hue Street, in the centre of Hanoi, a few blocks from a hotel where foreigners are quartered.

Schoenbrunn writes that Hanoi workers and functionaries begin their day with calisthenics from 4.30 to 5 a.m., then have breakfast and begin work at 6 a.m. so they can get started before the bombings begin. They take a midday break, then work until twilight — an average of 18 hours a day.

"While admitting heavy losses," the article continues, "government officials insist that the balance sheet is highly positive.

"The entire population of 16,000,000 is virtually functioning as a national militia trained for all-out resistance, prepared for any eventuality, warned by radio to be ready for 'invasion by 2,000,000 American soldiers.'

"Every adult man and woman has a weapon. Serving girls at the hotel change trays for rifles within minutes after the sounding of an alert."

## WOMAN WINS BREACH SUIT

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ida Dolcetti, 52, was awarded \$7,500 Monday for breach of promise in connection with a nine-year engagement.

Miss Dolcetti, who had asked for a court declaration that she owns outright an estimated \$150,000 in land and revenue properties, was also awarded \$100,000 in property interests.

Mr. Justice D. R. Verchere ordered Anthony Mileos, 52, Miss Dolcetti's former fiancé, to pay damages in the breach of promise suit. The engagement ended when Miss Dolcetti found letters from another woman in her fiancé's valise.

## Treasure Hunt Winners To Get Cheques

Finders of the medallions hidden in the Centennial Treasure Hunt in Greater Victoria will get their reward on September 31.

The promised \$100 cheques will be presented by Councillor A. R. Mebs, president of the Greater Victoria Centennial Society, during the intermission in the last of the year's Centennial Square concerts.

The final concert, featuring Al Denoni's Quintet and the Amity Singers, will be the 50th in the series of concerts, fashion shows and sunset ceremonies staged by the Centennial Society since May.

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# Beatle Shares Fall On Manager's Death

**Inquest Ordered On Epstein**

LONDON (AP) — Impresario Brian Epstein, the man who discovered The Beatles and took them to international fame in pop music, apparently died from unnatural causes, a coroner's spokesman said today.

A post mortem on Epstein was held at Westminster. As a result of the pathologist's findings, Westminster Coroner Gaven Thurston ordered an analysis of Epstein's blood and the contents of the stomach.

"This is a normal practice, to order an analysis, when no natural cause of death can be found during the post mortem," said a spokesman for the coroner's office.

Epstein, 32, was found dead in bed at his luxurious \$100,000 home near Buckingham Palace Sunday.

An inquest into his death will be formally opened Wednesday and then adjourned to a date to be fixed by the coroner to allow time for the analysis to be carried out.

Epstein had hepatitis eight or nine months ago and had been suffering from other ailments since, including mononucleosis and a blood clot condition, his American lawyer, Walter Hoyer, said.

# AIDE'S CONTRADICTION MAKES MARTIN 'CROSS'

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Gerald Pelletier, parliamentary secretary to External Affairs Minister Martin, said in a speech at Banff, Friday:

"Canada is not so sure it wants to be an international fire brigade, running about the Middle East and other areas putting out other people's fires."

Mr. Martin said in a speech at Toronto Saturday:

"I am convinced that Canadians want us to go on making a contribution to United Nations peacekeeping in spite of the undoubted difficulties. . . . When new peace-keeping forces are required I am sure that Canadians will wish the government to be ready to respond."

Mr. Pelletier said the average Canadian believes Canada should have a foreign policy of its own and its present role in world affairs is unexciting, boring and even humiliating.

Mr. Martin said: "Canada's policy is balanced, responsible and based on reality. But it is no less imaginative for being balanced, no less independent for being based on reality, no less far-sighted for being responsible."

Informants said Monday the minister is "a little cross" with his parliamentary secretary, who is also MP for Montreal Hochelaga and considered a leading candidate for a cabinet post.

However, there was no indication what discipline Mr. Pelletier would receive, if any.

The government has been a bit touchy about Canada's role in peacekeeping since the UN force in Egypt was withdrawn on President Nasser's orders.

Canada's current major peacekeeping job is Cyprus, where the Greek and Turkish communities are no nearer to a settlement than when the UN force was established in 1964.

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## BUSINESS VIEWS

Younger Men  
Move to Fore?By AB KENT  
Business Editor

A trend toward younger men in the arena of middle management is foreseen by one of Canada's major banks.

Traditionally, the largest pool of people with technical and management experience throughout industry has been in the 35-44 years group.

But by 1971, the Bank of Montreal Business Review finds, this group's 22 per cent ratio of the total labor force will have declined to 19 per cent because of the lower birth rate of the 1930s.

The review says that despite more technological aids, the middle group will have added burdens of responsibility.

This will mean a greater turning by business and government toward the young ages to share the responsibilities of decision-making.

And it will mean greater emphasis on developing the necessary skills in the universities and in the early working years of those finished with their formal education, the Business Review says.

Perhaps this view does not take full recognition of the automation trend, which is bound to displace many of the persons now involved with minor decision-making.

Industry might then help itself to fill from its own ranks the emptying area of middle-management, again leaving no place for the brighter young men to go.

Unless, in Canada's case particularly, youth looks to the frontiers for its challenge. A good deal of Canada remains to be opened up—both in the physical sense and in the areas of research, development, social planning and thought.

The bank predicts Canada's population by 1971 to be 21.6 million, or an over-all steady rate of growth through the 1960s. This is occurring despite a drop in the birth rate, and a trend toward younger marriages.

Family planning and postponement of child-bearing has worked to put more women into the labor market, according to the review.

At the same time, the death rate has fallen off and net immigration has helped counter-balance the declining birth rate.

The bank sees a demand for consumer goods and housing by a relatively large group of small, but affluent, families.

Sileurian Chert Mining Co. Ltd. president Walter Eilers reported Monday some favorable looking assays from the company's Sunshine Creek molybdenum claims on Alice Arm.

Under agreement with Sileurian, Bethlehem Copper has given details of preliminary drilling, which has almost covered the first test grid.

In addition, Bethlehem has done an induced polarization survey over an area of 1,500 by 1,000 feet and located three anomalies.

These will be drilled to determine depth and values of mineralization, Eilers said.

Meanwhile, the diamond drill has been moved on the grid pattern to test the depth of the main ore body, results of which are not yet known.

Four out of the five holes drilled in the grid showed molybdenum values of between .11 and .26 per cent. One hole off the main ore zone gave no significant value.

Johnston Terminals Ltd. is consolidating its three Calgary locations into a single \$1.5 million centre combining shipping, storage, warehousing, distribution and local and long-distance hauling.

Expected to be finished by Sept. 15, the 85,000-square-foot plant in East Calgary has potential capacity for an additional 75,000 square feet of building.

WAITE, REID  
INVESTORS  
OPEN FIGHT

VANCOUVER (CP)—A group of 100 investors have decided to band together to fight to free their money and securities frozen following collapse of the Vancouver brokerage house of Waite, Reid and Company.

The investors, at a meeting Monday, named a five-member steering committee which will seek a meeting with Attorney-General Bonner to demand government action for return of their cash and securities frozen when the brokerage house went into receivership.

The investors are protesting the possibility that their funds may be used to pay off debts of the bankrupt firm.

Housing  
Decision  
Under Fire

VANCOUVER (CP)—The national leader of the New Democratic Party said Monday a Liberal government decision to cut back on money for housing will increase the cost-of-living spiral.

NDP leader Tommy Douglas, who is visiting his Burnaby constituency, was commenting on an Ottawa announcement that the government will reduce funds available for house building as part of its move to cut spending and reduce borrowing for the next fiscal year.

"The prime minister's statement on this last week is amazing to me," said Mr. Douglas.

He said the move puts the onus on some 50,000 would-be home builders to finance house construction themselves.

"I don't see how 50,000 people going to the market for housing loans will have a less serious effect than if the government were to do it," Mr. Douglas said.

"In fact all the indications are that the opposite is true. The federal government could borrow at a lower rate and lend it out at less interest."

"The government is just letting things drift," he added. "It's the old policy of letting the market decide man's destiny."

Mr. Douglas estimated that 200,000 housing starts a year are required in Canada to solve the current housing crisis.

Anything less boosts the cost of living by increasing rents and Canada is already reported to be experiencing a more rapid increase in the cost-of-living than any other country in the western world, Mr. Douglas said.

Steelworkers  
May Resume Talks

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Contract talks between striking steelworkers and officials of the strife-torn Inco Ltd. plant may resume Thursday, a spokesman for Local 2699 of the United Steelworkers of America says.

Ken Levack, supervising representative, said negotiations may re-open in a couple of days under Ontario department of labor direction.

Earlier company personnel manager R. W. Read said peaceful picketing for a couple of days would be needed to "demonstrate good faith by action."



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By The Canadian Press

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4 1/2%, 1 Sep. 1980	84.50	85.50
5 1/2%, 1 May 1980	82.00	83.00
5 1/2%, 1 Sep. 1982	82.50	83.50
3, Perpetual	43.00	43.00
4 1/2%, 1 Oct. 1967	99.50	100.00
4 1/2%, 15 Jan. 1968	99.50	100.00
2 1/2%, 15 June 1968	98.10	98.80
5 1/2%, 1 Oct. 1969	99.50	100.00
5 1/2%, 1 Apr. 1969 Series	99.50	100.00
5 1/2%, 1 July 1969	99.50	100.00
5 1/2%, 1 Oct. 1969	99.50	100.00
5 1/2%, 1 Dec. 1970	99.50	100.00
4 1/2%, 1 June 1971	99.50	100.00
4 1/2%, 1 Sept. 1972	99.50	100.00
5 1/2%, 1 Oct. 1973	99.50	100.00
5 1/2%, 1 Oct. 1975 new	99.50	100.00
5 1/2%, 1 Apr. 1976	99.50	100.00
5 1/2%, 1 Jan. 1977-78	99.50	100.00
Canada Guaranteed		
CNR 5 1/2%, 15 May 1968	99.00	100.00
CNR 5 1/2%, 15 Dec. 1971	97.25	98.25
CNR 5 1/2%, 15 May 1977	97.25	98.25
CNR 5 1/2%, 1 Jan. 1980	96.25	97.25
Australia		
5 1/2%, 15 Apr. 1980	97.00	98.00
INTERNATIONAL BONDS		
5 1/2%, 15 Mar. 1980	84.00	86.00
5 1/2%, 15 Mar. 1981	90.00	92.00
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Gov. Fed. 6 1/2%, 15 Aug. 1981	88.00	89.00
Pr. Man. 5 1/2%, 1 June 1976-79	89.50	90.50
Man. Hyd. 6 1/2%, 1 Oct. 1982-88	84.75	85.75
Pr. Sask. 6 1/2%, 1 Oct. 1982-88	89.50	90.50
Pr. Nfld. 6 1/2%, 1 Sept. 1989	89.50	90.50
BC Elec. 6 1/2%, 1 Apr. 1989	86.00	87.00

Public Hearings  
In Dispute End

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Public hearings into the B.C. interior lumber workers' contract dispute affecting 8,000 men, ended Monday.

Mr. Justice Craig F. Munroe of the B.C. Supreme Court, government appointed inquiry commissioner, heard final submissions by the International Woodworkers of America and Interior Lumber companies. He said he now plans separate meetings with both sides.

R. A. Mahoney, negotiator for the Northern Interior Lumbermen's Association, told the inquiry that union comparisons of the Canadian and U.S. lumber industries have no relevance to the hearings.

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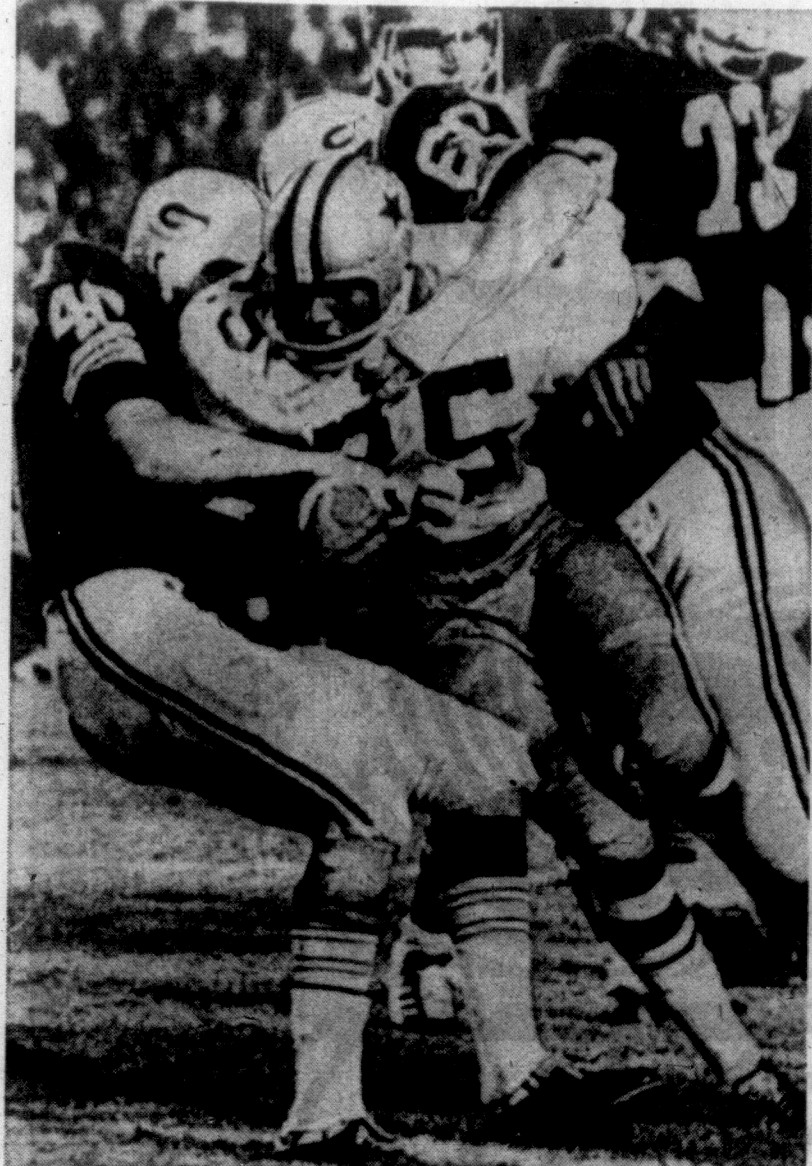
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### RIDING HERD ON COWBOY

Cowboys didn't have much success in galloping against Green Bay Packers in exhibition football game Monday night at Dallas. Getting introduced to hard facts of football life as he is

swamped by Packers Tom Brown (40) and Ray Nitschke (66) is Les Shy (25) of Dallas Cowboys, who failed to get touchdown for first time since 1965 as they lost 20-3 decision.

## AFL Finds Popularity Boosted With Equality

By BOB ADDIE  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — If baseball has any further doubts about inter-league play, it should look at the crowds exhibition games between the National Football League and the American Football League are drawing.

Thus far, preseason attendance involving AFL teams exceeds 500,000. Last year, the AFL's entire 18-game exhibition schedule drew a little more than 400,000.

It could be true, as the NFL maintained that to give the AFL recognition would be to popularize the younger league. It seems to have happened.

Those who predicted the NFL would romp all over the upstart league have revised their thinking. The new league has acquitted itself well in inter-league play — especially that little old miracle-maker, Denver coach Lou Saban.

#### ON TO MEDIOCRITY

Saban's reign as head coach of the University of Maryland, when he took the "vow of poverty" forsaking all other pro offers, lasted about as long as a manager of the Kansas City Athletics. Saban had a 4-4 record in his pro debut with Maryland.

It must be admitted Saban had a unique way of getting launched at Maryland. He fired four seniors after the second game of the season and went on from there to mediocrity.

There has been nothing mediocre about the job Saban has done with the Broncos, for whom he jilted Maryland. They said Saban received a \$500,000 contract for 10 years. At the rate the State of Maryland has been spending money, it never could have matched that offer to keep Saban at his university.

#### ASTOUNDING UPSETS

The Broncos have pulled two astounding upsets over NFL teams, beating the Detroit Lions, 13-7, and taking the Minnesota Vikings, 14-9. Of

### Chiefs Record Sixth Victory

Larry Meyers scored three goals to lead Esquimalt Chiefs to their sixth victory in seven starts Monday at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Chiefs won the Summer Hockey League contest 7-1 over Saanich Wings.

In another game, North Americans edged Luckies 3-2.

Wednesday, Chiefs will meet Luckies at 8:30 p.m. at the Sports Centre. A contest between Wings and North Americans will follow.

### K.C. OWNER HUDDLES . . . WITH WASHINGTON SENATORS

## Will It Be Seattle Athletics?

By SHIRLEY POVICH  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Charles O. Finley, owner of the Kansas City Athletics, was huddled secretly on Capitol Hill with the two United States senators from the State of Washington, with a franchise move to Seattle as their topic.

Washington was his destination, it developed, after Finley's Chicago office disclosed only that he was "on a business trip" to an undisclosed city when he was sought for comment on the recent near-mutiny of his Kansas City players.

### ASK SHIFT TO PORTLAND . . .

## Admirals Anxious to Lift Anchor

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The Long Beach Admirals applied to the western division of the Continental Football League Monday for immediate transfer to Portland.

Disappointed in interest given the club and attendance at preseason games and the league opener on Saturday night, general manager Bob Spittler asked the league's approval for transfer.

In the event his request for

a move is turned down, Spittler asked that the Admirals become a road team.

When the Admirals lost to Seattle Saturday night in Long Beach, the paid attendance was only 950, Spittler said.

"It's terrible," the general manager declared. "I don't see any future here to be quite honest about it."

He had visited Portland last week and said:

"There was excellent response. The reception we had

in Portland was one of the most encouraging things for me since I've been in football. There is a lot of potential there."

Formed this season, the western division of the league includes Eugene, Ore., Victoria, Seattle, San Jose, Sacramento, and Orange County in addition to Long Beach.

Spittler said he talked with league president Peter

### ... OR ROAD-GAME SCHEDULE

Murphy in Eugene late Sunday night and requested the league be polled. It would take a five-to-one vote to permit transfer, he said.

The Admirals have a game scheduled in Long Beach against Orange County on Saturday night. Spittler said he does not yet know if that game will be played at the scheduled site. "Our request to the league had two parts," he explained. "First, we would like to move immedi-

ately to Portland. Second if that is turned down, we asked permission to play all of our games on the road.

"We would be better off on the road than playing before crowds like this where we would have continuing losses."

Spittler said the league desires local ownership so apparently the Admirals would have to be sold to Portland interests if the transfer is approved.

## Elston Found Ways To Hurt the Yanks

By The Associated Press

Elston Howard spent all afternoon figuring out how to beat New York Yankees. He spent all evening doing it.

### Doubles Record Cracked

VANDALIA, Ohio (AP) — A pair of young sharpshooters shattered a record that has stood for 56 years when they broke 100 straight targets in the doubles event of the Grand American trapshooting tournament.

Chris Bishop, 20, of Lewod, Kan., and Ira Eyer Jr., 22, of Martinsburg, W. Va., posted the perfect scores. Bishop won the championship in a later shootoff.

Shooters in the doubles event must break both targets flying out of the traps in various directions.

Bishop broke 20 straight in the shootoff while Eyer missed one and finished with 19.

Only seven times since the doubles championship of America began in 1912 has a score as high as 99 been recorded.

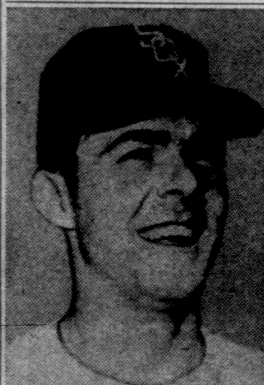
### Philly Squad In New Hands

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jerry Wolman, whose far-flung interests include building a big-time football, has sold his controlling interest in the fledgling Philadelphia Flyers of the National Hockey League.

Wolman, owner of Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League, and an associate, Jerry Schiff, have sold controlling interest in the hockey team to Edward M. Snider, vice-president of the Eagles.

Joe Scott, a Philadelphia sportsman, also purchased an interest in the club, while Flyers' president Bill Putnam, has retained his interest.

Snider also acquired controlling interest in Quebec Aces of the American Hockey League, the Flyers' top farm team.



RELEASED by Boston Red Sox Monday to make room on roster for first baseman Ken Harrelson was veteran outfielder Jim Landis (above).

Harrelson was released last week by Kansas City.

## Fans Don't Flock To Watch Losers

BALTIMORE (AP) — Fans don't flock to see a loser and the world champion Baltimore Orioles are losing at the box office as well as on the field. The baseball club that eased to an American League pennant and a World Series sweep over Los Angeles Dodgers last year is floundering in eighth place and executive vice president Frank Cashen says the club is hoping to hold losses below \$100,000.

"We laid out a budget for 1966 predicated on drawing 800,000 people," said the Orioles executive.

INCREASED PAYROLL — "When we won the pennant last year," he continued, "we budgeted for 900,000 this year, but the break-even point probably will be a little higher than that because of our increased payroll."

The men drawing that payroll — as a group — have won 57 games this season while losing 69. The pennant predicted for Baltimore has given way as a goal to a spot in the first division.

Other prize winners were Glenn Coffey, J. M. Castle and Doug MacPherson.

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#### TWINS HOLD FIRST

In other American League games, Minnesota edged Baltimore 3-2 to remain one percentage point up on the Red Sox in the pennant race, Washington dumped Chicago 2-1, Detroit downed Cleveland 10-1 and Cleveland outlasted Kansas City 8-7 in 11 innings.

When Mantle attempted to steal in the fourth inning, Howard was a bit surprised, but not enough to keep from throwing out the Yankee slugger. Mick left the game with a jammed right knee.

"I hope he didn't hurt his leg bad," said Howard. "That's the last guy I would want to get hurt."

The Twins got the chance to stay ahead of the Red Sox when Pete Richert, the Orioles' pitcher, threw a possible double play ball into centerfield in the seventh inning, allowing Rich Rollins to score the go-ahead run.

The White Sox, meanwhile, fell into fourth place, two games off the pace.

#### PHILS GET FEVER

A six-day sprint has swept Philadelphia Phillies to the head of the pack in the National League's runner-up derby. Monday night the Phillies edged Cincinnati 3-2 for their eighth straight victory . . . and displayed the first symptoms of pennant fever.

The Phils' winning streak has vaulted them from sixth to second place in less than a week. They lead the Reds and Chicago Cubs by one percentage point, but trail league-leading St. Louis Cardinals by 11 lengths.

#### CARDS IN SPLIT

St. Louis divided a doubleheader with New York Mets taking the second game 6-0 behind ex-Met Jack Lamabe after the tallenders had won the twilight game 4-2 to break an eight-game losing string.

San Francisco pelted Atlanta 4-3 in 10 innings and the Cubs shaded Houston 6-5 in other games.

John Callison's 13th homer snapped a 1-1 tie in the sixth inning at Cincinnati and the Phils added another run on a bases-loaded balk by Gerry Arrigo on the way to their 21st triumph in 29 starts.

### Durrelle Easy Winner

BLACK'S HARBOUR, N.B. (CP) — Canadian welterweight champion Joey Durrelle of Trois-Rivieres, Que., scored an easy third-round knockout over Luc Plivin of Granby, Que., in a 10-round non-title bout Monday.



DAVE UNWIN

. . . saw signs early

### TO IRISH COACH

## Rally in May Proved Talent

Victoria Shamrocks move to Vancouver tonight to open the Inter-City Lacrosse League final and at least one individual "is not surprised" to see the Irish fighting it out for the silverware.

To coach Dave Unwin, Shamrocks' championship possibilities were unveiled in the waning hours on May 2.

"That's the night I knew I had a team," said Unwin.

Shamrocks reached the final against Vancouver by disposing of Coquitlam Adanacs, 3-2, in a best-of-five series after dropping the first two games of the semifinal.

#### SEVERAL COMEBACKS

Shamrocks' comebacks have numbered several during the season, but, to Unwin, it all started May 2 in Vancouver.

The season opened in Memorial Arena on April 26. Shamrocks belted New Westminster 16-3.

Their second game was May 2 in Kerrisdale. Down by five goals at one stage of the game, Victoria rallied to pull out an 11-1 draw.

#### NEVER LOOKED BACK

"Since that game," said Unwin, "they've never looked back. I think they all proved something to themselves."

Because of injuries, Unwin expects to go with only two

## Joe to Hear More Of Big Town Trip

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Namath, quarterback of New York Jets, apparently has not heard the last of his unauthorized Aug. 3 trip to New York.

Namath left the Jets' camp at Peekskill, N.Y., without permission because of what he said was a personal matter and when he returned to the team, owner Sonny Werblin said he would be fined. Later, coach Weeb Ewbank said "action has been taken."

Now, Charles Parmiter, sports editor of Time magazine, has filed papers in Supreme Court alleging that Namath and two other men assaulted him in a bar at 3 a.m. on the morning of Aug. 4.

In a supporting affidavit, Parmiter says the incident occurred after he recognized Namath at the bar, greeted him and offered to shake hands.

#### HELD FOR 15 MINUTES

"Without any warning or provocation," the affidavit continues, Namath grabbed Parmiter by the lapels, slammed his head back over the top of a cigarette machine and held him there "approximately the next 10 or 15 minutes."

Parmiter's affidavit adds that another man, who Namath called Mickey, struck him during this period and that a third man prevented others from intervening.

The complaint claimed Namath was intoxicated and that the attack was caused by Namath's disgust for the press.

"I don't need any of you \$100 a week creeps to go around writing about me," Namath is alleged to have said to Parmiter.

## SPORTS

DOUG FEDEX, Sports Editor

### BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Team	W L Pct. GBL	Team	W L Pct. GBL
Minnesota	73 36 .666	Philadelphia	68 38 .643
Boston	74 37 .663	Pittsburgh	68 38 .643
Detroit	71 38 .649	Cincinnati	68 38 .643
Chicago	71 38 .649	San Francisco	68 38 .643
California	65 43 .602	Atlanta	65 43 .602
Washington	62 46 .574	Pittsburgh	62 46 .574
Cleveland	62 46 .574	Los Angeles	62 46 .574
Baltimore	57 49 .535	Houston	57 49 .535
New York	57 49 .535	New York	57 49 .535
Kansas City	54 52 .510		

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Washington-McMullen (13th).		Cincinnati	78 61 .561
		San Francisco	78 61 .561
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Morehead 4-2, Lyle (4) and Howard Talbot 5-7, Verbanic (9) and Gibbs. Home run: Boston-R. Smith (13th).		Los Angeles	62 46 .574
		Houston	57 49 .535
Baltimore	100 000 1.000	New York	57 49 .535
Minnesota	100 000 1.000		
Perry 8-13, Miller (7) and Romovsky; Richard 8-13, Worthington (8) and Laquiere, Zimmerman (8), Home run: Minnesota-Versalles (9th).			
Cleveland	100 000 1.000		
Kansas City	100 000 1.000		

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**DELEGATES** to the All-Canada Conference of Young Drivers in Ottawa recently were presented to the Governor-General at Rideau Hall. Charlotte Hurlford (left), of Courtenay, is shown meeting His Excellency Roland Michener. The conference was sponsored by All-Canada Insurance Federation, representing over 200 automobile insurance companies in Canada.

## Island Fires Burn On As Humidity Very Low

Forest fire hazards in some areas have become so critical that spontaneous combustion is appearing as a cause on daily reports of new fires.

A B.C. Forest Service spokesman today said spontaneous combustion was blamed for one of the 14 new fires in the province reported overnight. It occurred at Hope where the

temperature was 95 degrees Monday as stifling heat maintained its grip on the Fraser Canyon area up to Kamloops. The blaze was brought under control after it burned an acre but Vancouver Forest District protection officer Don Owen warned that the whole south-western B.C. section is ready to explode into flame.

"It cannot get any drier without exploding on us," he said. "Our big concern right now is where it is going to happen. One foolish act could do it."

Low humidity and contempt for closures by some members of the public are making protection officers sweat almost as much as the heat.

"The relative humidity overnight at Alberni was an extremely low 27 per cent — compared with a normal of about 50 per cent," said one. "That means that the fires within the Sprout Lake fireguards can just keep burning through the night as though the hot sun were out."

A total of 433 men are still battling to put out the Sprout Lake blaze where the extreme dryness and winds of up to 20 miles an hour Monday gave them trouble but did not enlarge the fire.

Temperatures of 75 degrees, light winds and slight improvements in humidity were reported for today "but the Sprout Lake fire, although relatively quiet, could blow up on us so we're keeping our fingers crossed," the spokesman said.

### Youth Hurt

UCLUELET (CP) — Peter Chrisp, 17, was flown to Vancouver from here Sunday after suffering injuries in a car accident. He was reported in fair condition in hospital Monday, with head injuries.

## STRATHCONA RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL

# Girls Find Station at Train Stop

By DON DINGWALL

DUNCAN — Students at Strathcona Lodge School for Girls quickly learn their station in life.

The independent school on the shores of Shawnigan Lake is a stop on the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway.

Its main lodge was built by the Canadian Pacific Railway as a hotel with a superb view of the lake and surrounding mountains.

But now the board of governors are on the verge of launching a \$1,500,000 rebuilding program.

Headmistress Mrs. Ione Guthrie says: "It will be like a miniature Simon Fraser University."

### New School

Architects Ian Davidson and Barry Downs of Vancouver have designed the new school in accordance with new teaching concepts being introduced this year.

First unit to be built will be a girls' residence.

Pride of the new Strathcona school will be a fine arts centre. Mrs. Guthrie said: "Once we get it such a centre should be a tremendous boon to the whole community."

However, this performing arts centre is at least 10 years away.

Meantime Mrs. Guthrie and her staff are all fired up about their plans to experiment with team teaching.

In this way, philosophically speaking, the girls will learn their place in life.

Just returned from a Canadian conference of independent school headmistresses, Mrs. Guthrie found the majority still thinking along traditional lines.

### Professions

All make the assumption "independent" schoolgirls are all bound for university and careers in the professions.

Mrs. Guthrie says: "What in fact happens is that not all the girls complete Grade 12. As in public schools we have a tremendous dropout rate."

Girls who attend such schools as Strathcona come out in the top 10 per cent socioeconomic group in Canada. They exert an influence way beyond their numbers.

Mrs. Guthrie claims Strathcona's job is to train these girls to be leaders in their communities.

She says: "Whether we pretend to think so or not, Canada is a class society and it is important to orient these girls culturally."

"They should have as wide as possible a cultural background."

### Fine Arts

With this in mind Strathcona has adopted the academic and fine arts programs of the department of education.

The school has full-time art, drama and music teachers. Mrs. Guthrie said under the team teaching method it won't



MRS. GUTHRIE

... no more hippies?

be a case of algebra in one corner, history in another and no subject related to life as the students know it.

Old methods resulted in children growing up with no cohesive ideas on life.

### Why Hippies

"This is why we have hippies," said Mrs. Guthrie.

In team teaching, English, history and art teachers will integrate their courses. For instance, at a particular stage these three subjects will be taught in relation to the background of Greek mythology.

Mrs. Guthrie says: "We hope to accomplish some appreciation among the girls that there is a wholeness to life and not just meaningless fragments."

This is the future outlook of a school founded in 1927 by an Irishwoman named Minna Gilda.

Today's headmistress was one of the original students.

It operated successfully until Miss Gilda's death in 1950.

For nine years Strathcona had a checkered career as an hotel once again.

Mrs. Guthrie was persuaded to reopen it in 1959. It started with 18 girls.

Now it has a capacity residential enrolment of 120. There are no day students.

Strathcona takes girls through grades 8 to 12 and the emphasis is on a personal relationship between teacher and student.

Conscious of a common criticism in past years, Mrs. Guthrie said all 16 members of her staff are academically qualified.

She defends the independent schools right to a place in the Canadian education system.

Mrs. Guthrie said: "We have a wonderful freedom in developing a philosophy of education. We can develop our own course material but in their last two years students are carefully prepared for the government examinations."

### Some Pampered

About the pampered, monied background of some of her students Mrs. Guthrie says: "There's an equalising factor in the school and a girl makes it on what she is and not on what her parents may have."

Strathcona has a definite approach to religious values, and Mrs. Guthrie says in this respect the school complements the public school system.

There's an Anglican chaplain but all believers and non-believers are welcome.

To prove the school is not populated by daughters of the rich exclusively, the headmistress stated 10 per cent of the students are on some kind of bursary assistance.

Mrs. Guthrie said: "And some parents make great sacrifices to send their children to a school like Strathcona."

Mrs. Guthrie rejects the misconception independent schools are a refuge for the problem children of the rich.

She says: "We have high academic aims and achievements and it stands to reason we can't prepare youngsters who are deeply emotionally disturbed."

## Alberni Mayor Angered by Film

PORT ALBERNI—The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation is in hot water with civic leaders in this area over a television portrayal of the Alberni Valley's youth.

Mayor Les Hammer of this city described as "grossly distorted" the Sunday program 20-20 which showed the Alberni in a segment, Youth in a Small Town.

He said it showed the youth in the worst possible light indicating they were "dropouts who left school at 15 to go to work in the mill so they could buy hot rods and grow beards."

Mayor Hammer, Mayor Fred Bishop of Alberni and other civic leaders have sent to Ottawa a telegram of protest which charges that the program's producers show non-residents drinking in a place 70

miles away from the Alberni implying that the drinkers were from the Alberni.

It also accused the CBC of deliberately staging "disgusting scenes" at Long Beach which showed a wildly driven car, fighting and drunkenness.

Mayor Bishop said the network show gave an erroneous picture of life in the valley and that he and Mayor Hammer "have suffered from this same approach by the CBC before."

### VIEW IGNORED

He said the CBC asked for an opinion and if it is not what is being sought, then the opinion is ignored.

Local educators said that the crew filmed many shots of scholarship winners but only one brief shot of one student was shown in the completed film.

## COLLEGE-TYPE COURSE NEEDED TO READ MAP?

By JAN GOULD

Courses for future campers? A survey currently being made of families who use B.C. provincial government campsites shows that most campers would like on-site educational courses.

"Campers seem particularly interested in instruction in map reading, survival camping, rock hunting and astrology," said Bob Blackhall, a Vancouver teacher who is making the survey his thesis for an M.A. degree. "Many city dwellers admit they never really noticed the night sky and stars until they camped."

### THREE CAMPS

Interviewed at the Bamberton campsite near Mill Bay, Mr. Blackhall said he had talked with over 100 campers in three

provincial campsites at Alouette Lake near Haney, Monck Park near Merritt and Kokanee Park near Nelson.

By the time he completed in-depth interviews of Bamberton campers, he expected to have some 150 studies of campers' likes and dislikes, plus knowledge of the type of people who camp and why they do so. "The value of the socioeconomic survey is to determine the advisability of the Adult Education Department offering instruction to campers," he explained.

Survey results will be programmed and fed to a computer with findings studied by U.B.C.'s Adult Education department under the direction of Dr. Coolie Verner.

Campers praised Manning Park's nature house. In Van-

couver Island government campsites, people appreciated the marine nature house at Miramichi Beach and trails and nature talks at Goldstream Park. Campers want more trails in all parks with plant and tree identification on some trails.

On-site instruction was favoured over night school courses, correspondence courses, radio and television instruction or book and magazine instruction.

### SHOWERS ASKED

Asked about objections to camping, a few campers wanted to see shower facilities and were willing to pay extra for these. However the majority of campers felt that people wanting such facilities should use commercial campsites. All campers appreciate the three free nights of camping allowed at all B.C. government sites. Trailer-owners wanted a special dumpsite for sewage disposal. Campers from Los Angeles praised B.C.'s pure air. Californians enjoyed the large camping space afforded to them and said that such privacy was not possible in their sites at home.

### RECREATION

Ironically, it's the U.S. that is ahead of Canada in the educational field where campers are concerned. Canadian teachers interested in a recreational field related to camping may have to go to Oregon for their instruction.

Mr. Blackhall, his Duncan-born wife Bays and their two children are ardent campers.

As leisure time increases and more Canadian firms begin to give four instead of two weeks vacation, more camping will be done. It's for this reason that the study is being made now, said Mr. Blackhall.



**UNIVERSITY THESIS** by Vancouver teacher Bob Blackhall is based on need for better-educated campers. He discusses his project with wife, Bays.

## New for Shippers and Receivers

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**A** With few exceptions it will apply to all traffic formerly eligible for movement under Express or L.C.L. rail tariffs.

**Q Why Are The New Rates Called "300-30"?**

**A** Because shipments will be divided into one of two categories — above and below 300 pounds or 30 cubic feet.

**Q What Is The Basic Difference Between The Old And The New?**

**A** The basic difference is in the method of pricing — which formerly was related to the commodity being carried. In the new structure, prices are based on shipment characteristics such as the number of pieces or the cubic occupied. Of course, weight and distance considerations will still apply, and pick-up and delivery are generally included in the rate. (For a

limited period of time there will be occasions when traffic may move under remaining L.C.L. Class Rates only, at higher minimums and without pick-up and delivery.)

**Q How Will The New "300-30" Prices Affect Shippers' Costs?**

**A** Some shippers' costs may go up. Others may come down. Still others may not change. Prices will be competitive with other carriers.

**Q How Will The Tariff Affect Shipments Under 300 pounds or Under 30 cubic feet?**

**A** Under 300 pounds or 30 cubic feet the charges will be related to the number of pieces in a shipment. There will be an additional charge for each piece more than one. There will also be a charge for extra large pieces (where the length plus girth exceeds a stated maximum).

**Q How Can These Additional Charges Be Avoided?**

**A** By combining several small pieces into one piece of acceptable size, for instance. Or by reducing the dimensions of an oversize piece.

**Q What About Shipments Over 300 pounds or Over 30 cubic feet?**

**A** Shipments in this category will be billed at a minimum density of

10 pounds per cubic foot occupied. Shipments weighing more than 10 pounds per cubic foot will be charged at their actual weight. Rates will be tabulated for various weight minimums to 10,000 pounds and will decrease incrementally as shipment weight increases.

**Q Can You Save By Increasing The Density Of Your Shipments?**

**A** Yes. This simply means reducing the size of your shipment cube, or packing more into that cube (in line with acceptable packaging practices). Many shippers will realize economies by examining the way in which their product is packed or assembled for shipment.

**Q Are There Incentives For Shippers To Change Their Shipping Practices?**

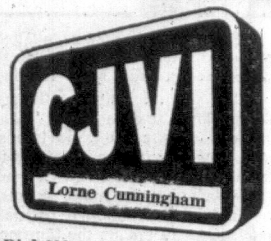
**A** Yes. There are a number of ways in which shippers may reduce their costs. This was rarely possible under the old rates. The new structure is "incentive pricing" in that it gives shippers the option of planning the distribution pattern which is most economical.

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## Union Wants Judges Picked By New Method

MONTREAL (CP) — The system of appointing judges and the criteria for their nomination should be completely re-evaluated, the Confederation of National Trade Unions recommended today.

In a wide-ranging brief to a royal commission of inquiry into the administration of justice in Quebec, the CNTU recommended that the minister of justice make appointments to the bench in consultation with his advisory council on the administration of justice.

The composition of the council itself would have to be revamped to include "representatives of all intermediary groups" so that the body would reflect a genuine cross-section of popular opinion, the brief said.

The nominee would have to have a knowledge of criminal law, criminology and psychology to put an end to a situation where "the principal criterion has been the candidate's political services."

The brief also suggested that municipal court judges be appointed for life and moved about from municipality to municipality, when necessary.

### WOULD STOP CONFLICT

This system was to have the effect of providing a competent judiciary everywhere and guaranteeing impartiality in cases where a conflict of interest could arise.

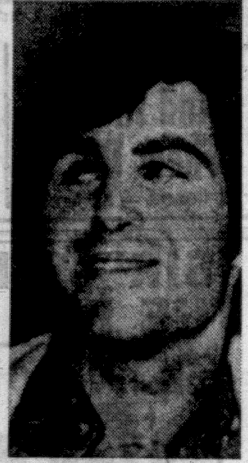
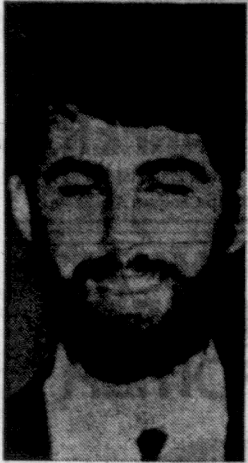
When a person was before the courts on criminal charges, his case should be heard by a panel of three judges. Such a system would avoid rulings affected by a judge's "temperament and other subjective contingencies," the brief contended.

In its brief, the CNTU upheld the individual's right to engage in public demonstrations and pronounced itself opposed to the practice of preventive detention.

The union termed "unacceptable" certain municipal regulations which, it said, invested in a single man—the chief of police—total discretion in the matter of public demonstrations.

In reference to the question of preventive detention, the brief said it is not the role of police bodies "to substitute themselves for judges and rule in advance on the committing of illegal acts."

It recommended that all policemen in the province be permitted to join unions.



LSB worth at least \$100,000 and a paper bag containing \$55,000 in cash were found in a raid on a home in Watertown, Mass., Monday, according to police. Arrested were, left to right (top) Jan Curtis Brown, 20, of San Diego, Calif., a receptionist; Stephanie Dragon, 24, of Hawaii; (bottom) Kenneth Frankel, 25, and his brother, Thomas, 23, both of Watertown. (AP Wirephoto.)

## 'THOUSANDS COMING'

## Pentagon Target Of Viet Protest

NEW YORK (UPI)—Plans for a co-ordinated end-of-the-war rally that will "bring scores of thousands" of Americans to Washington Oct. 21-22 to "shut down the Pentagon" were unveiled Monday by the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

The Rev. Thomas Lee Hayes, a spokesman for the protest-organized thousands of protesters for demonstrations in New York and San Francisco last spring, said demonstrators were expected to come from throughout the nation for a confrontation that "will shut down the Pentagon."

"We will fill the hallways and block the entrances," the Rev. Mr. Hayes said. "Thousands of people will disrupt the American war machine."

H. Rap Brown, militant leader of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), attended the news conference to announce SNCC's support of the demonstration. He said he would attend "as an individual."

Among the other anti-war groups represented at the news conference were the Congress of Racial Equality, the Students for a Democratic Society, the Women Strike for Peace, several anti-draft organizations and New York's hippie colony.

### ELIMINATE GHETTOS

The Rev. Mr. Hayes described the protest as a coalition of those opposing the war with those favoring redirection of national resources toward eradicating ghetto conditions.

"We recognize that there is only one struggle—for self-determination—and we support it in Vietnam and in black America," he said.

Dave Dellinger, committee chairman and editor of Liberation Magazine, said he could not predict whether any protestor might use violent methods, but conceded that he expected the demonstration to meet some form of official resistance. He said efforts were being made "to organize the various groups responsibly."

Dellinger said that although the Pentagon was the focal point of the demonstration, it would be obvious "for the crowd pouring into Washington... there will be no government building that will be unattacked."

## Jordan Levies Special Tax

AMMAN (Reuters) — Jordanians who work for the government—including cabinet ministers and soldiers—today were ordered to start paying a special five per cent tax on their earnings starting Sept. 1.

The new tax was introduced under a temporary law approved by royal decree today. Its aim was to help the country overcome the economic setbacks of the Middle East war.

Companies, employers and professional men also will pay five per cent of their profits or income based on last year's earnings.

### Case Remanded

Norman F. Spencer, 1904 Stanley, was remanded for one week to await a psychiatrist's report when he pleaded guilty in central court Monday to contributing to juvenile delinquency.

## KISSING GIRL MAKES SHARIF 'EFFEMINATE'

CAIRO (AP)—It was only a movie kiss between Egyptian actor Omar Sharif and Barbara Streisand, but it has a Cairo magazine demanding, "Bar this effeminate actor from Arab nationality."

Miss Streisand, who stars with Sharif in the Hollywood film Funny Girl, is Jewish. "Omar is no longer an Arab," said the magazine Kwakib.

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## CITY ARTIST HOLDS OTTAWA EXHIBITION

Herbert Siebner, city artist, will have a one-man exhibition in Ottawa, September 7 to 30.

Mr. Siebner, whose work has been exhibited around the world, will present some of his recent works.

He is at present working on a mural for the new provincial museum.

## BOLSHOI THEATRE

### Argument Over Pay Cancels CBC Show

MONTREAL (CP)—A scheduled performance of the Soviet Union's Bolshoi Theatre on the CBC radio network was cancelled Monday after the company refused to allow its members to receive minimum performers' pay stipulated in a labor contract between the network and the Union des Artistes.

The union's agreement with

the CBC states that all performers appearing in broadcasts in conjunction with the Expo 67 World Festival of Entertainment must be paid individually at certain minimum rates.

However, a CBC spokesman said the theatrical company pay its members a basic weekly salary and would not permit them to be paid under the terms of the agreement between the union and the CBC.

The spokesman said the CBC had earlier been informed by world festival officials that the matter had been settled and that the network would be able to present a recording of the troupe's Sunday performance. Another recording was to be broadcast instead of the original program as a result of the dispute.

## FOLLOW THIS VICTORIA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

**BUTCHART GARDENS' SMASHING ENTERTAINMENT FOR THIS SEASON CEASES AFTER SEPT. 3. THE GARDENS WILL BE OPEN AS USUAL EVERY DAY FROM 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M.**

**TUESDAY, Aug. 29—5:30 p.m.,** Scottish and Variety Night. Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the pipes and drums as the Canadian Scottish Regiment Band (Princess Mary's) march into and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. "The Uniwheels" (Robbin and Darlene); Y.M.-Y.W. Tumblers; Victoria Girls' Drill Corps; The Adeline Duncan Scottish Dancers; John Dunbar, baritone (emcee); Grace Lux, Dorothy Hosie, Murray McAlpine and Robin, Norman Winquist, Sheila Woolsey and Brenda Porter, Grace Timp, Dave Ferne. 7:00 and 7:45 p.m., "Zingari" Puppets.

**WEDNESDAY, Aug. 30—Sparkling stage revue, "Just for Fun," 8:30 p.m.**

**THURSDAY, Aug. 31—Same program as Tuesday.**

**FRIDAY, Sept. 1—Sparkling stage revue, "Just for Fun," 8:30 p.m.**

**SATURDAY, Sept. 2—"Zingari" Puppets, 7:30 and 9 p.m.**

**SUNDAY, Sept. 3—Recorded Music, 2:30 p.m. "Grace Tucky" Puppets, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.**

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## Cribbens At the Movies

**IN THE HEAT OF THE DAY**  
Sidney Poitier  
Capitol Theatre

This is undoubtedly one of the best films to come out of Hollywood this year—a new kind of murder mystery which offers a profound yet unsensational commentary on color prejudice.

Fresh from his triumph in *To Sir, With Love*, Negro actor Sidney Poitier reaches new heights as Virgil Tibbs—a homicide expert from Philadelphia, who battles prejudice and submerged hatred in a small southern town, where "niggers" are usually kept in their place.

### Club Presents Garden Talk

Around the World in Your Garden will be the topic when E. M. Renout addresses Gordon Head Garden Club, Sept. 5 at 8 p.m.

At the same meeting there will be a five-part competition for the best spray of chrysanthemums; best disbudded 'mum; best arrangement, any material; bowl of perennials, and best three green beans.

The club is also urging members to submit their entries for the fall show Sept. 9 at the Gordon Head Community Centre.

### HORROR FILM 'EXPERIMENT'

An eight-hour program of horror films will be presented at the Capitol Theatre from Sunday midnight to 8 a.m. on Monday (Labor Day).

"This is an experiment," says Alex Reid, manager. "They've tried it out in eastern Canada and it seems only a few of the audience went to sleep."

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This he does but, in so doing, he shows that he is as guilty of prejudice against the Mississippi whites as they are against him.

Virgil, as a recognized homicide expert in Philadelphia, is determined to show the southern police how stupid they are in solving a murder mystery. And, in retaliation for their prejudice against him as a Negro, he treats them with unspoken disdain.

In so doing he proves that prejudice and intolerance are never entirely one-sided.

His rival in the film is his ally in putting this point across, Rod Steiger, as the gum-chewing

Mississippi police chief, is a subtle mixture of bully, philosopher and friend—a kind but rather ineffectual man who is terrified of failure.

Plumbing deeply into the contradictory human elements of love and hate, Sidney Poitier and Rod Steiger combining to produce an epic statement of what Man must do if he wishes to rise above war and bestiality. This isn't said—it is implied and in a very delicate way.

It is fortunate perhaps that a Canadian, Norman Jewison, directed this film. As in *The Russians Are Coming*, Mr. Jewison steers a delicate course along the touchy border-line of race prejudice and national fanaticism.



**SINGER Mahalia Jackson** has been forced to cancel a European tour on advice of her doctor. He said strain of performing could bring on a heart attack. She suffered one three years ago.

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What causes the earth to rotate?

Young Isaac Newton was interested in traffic laws in a very big way. As a student, he pondered the great cosmic laws that govern the motions of the heavenly bodies—the traffic rules obeyed by the starry population of the heavens. He was, of course, a mathematical genius and finally he figured out the basic traffic laws of the cosmos. What's more important to us, he stated these universal laws in simple, understandable language. This was 300 years ago—and Newton's laws are still in effect.

Newton's First Law of Motion explains why the earth continues to spin around its axis as it orbits the sun. This law states that a body in motion tends to remain in motion unless acted upon by some outside force. In other words, a moving object keeps going until something else makes it slow down, change its path or stop. That term "outside force" is a sneaky one. It may be the gravity that pulls down falling stones, arrows and flying baseballs. It may be a collision with another object. It may be the Coriolis Force that causes the planetary winds to veer along their paths.

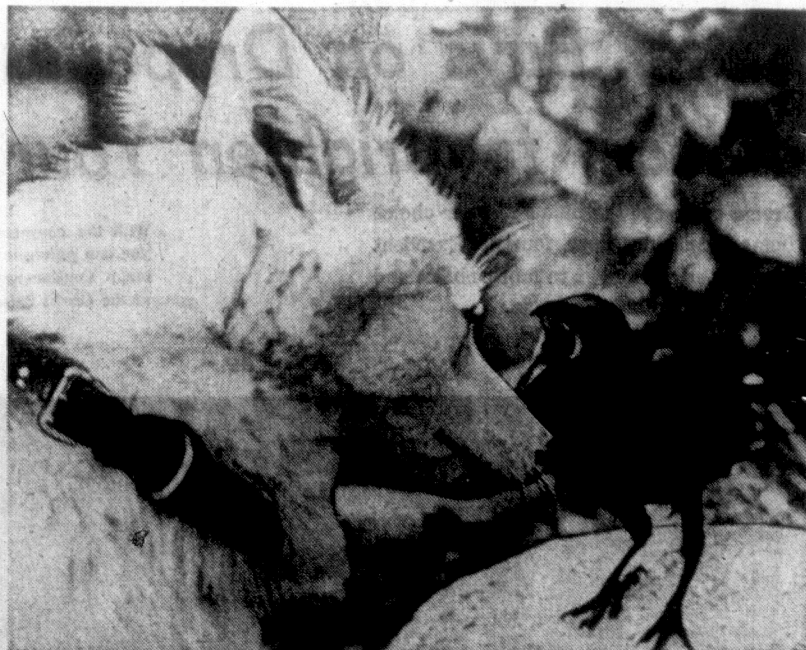
But the earth is out in space and these particular outside forces do not act upon its motions. It is in an unimpeded state of inertia, which is why the First Law of Motion is called the Law of Inertia. The earth's rotation continues because nothing occurs to stop it. Scientists suspect that it once rotated somewhat faster and perhaps the lunar tides are having a very slight slowing effect on its spinning motion. But unless some far greater outside force intervenes, the earth must continue to rotate as it is doing.

### Stars Rotate

This explains what causes the earth's rotation to continue. But, naturally, you want to know more. Our planet has been spinning since its youth and you wonder what caused this rotation to start. You are not alone. This part of the question has been pondered by every thoughtful young student since Newton. At present, the problem is unsolved and our scientists cannot explain what originally caused the earth to start spinning.

Rotation is stylish in the heavens. The sun, the planets and moons of the Solar System all spin around like dizzy dancers. So far as we know, the stars and other major bodies also rotate and the Law of Inertia keeps them spinning in a heavenly hooey. Since so many heavenly bodies rotate, perhaps the explanation of how rotation began lies in some cosmic law.

Although scientists do not have a conclusive explanation of the original cause of rotation, they have come up with some suggestions. One of these educated guesses about the catted guesses relates to other birth of the earth. If the earth began as a ball of gases and if its gases began to whirl, vortices may have formed. A violently whirling vortex tends to form a central vacuum. A vacuum tends to suck in surrounding particles. These forces may or may not have caused the infant earth to start spinning—but nobody at this time can prove the theory true or false.



COMMANDO team of Heidi, a husky dog, and Trixie, a crow, have turned a Vancouver street into "nightmare alley" for mail carriers. The dangerous duo wage war on postmen from the ground and the air. (CP Photo.)

## The Wonderful World of Animals



By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: It's been almost a month since something terrible happened—our Tiger escaped! Tiger, a two-year-old parakeet, flew right through an open window while we were replacing an old screen. He flew out of sight and though we hunted and hunted for him, we never even saw him again. Several times, though, in these weeks since the tragedy, people have reported seeing a lavender parakeet near here. The description matches Tiger's exactly. People can never lure him inside or catch him; he won't come that close. What we are wondering now is, what if we can't catch him, can he continue to survive? What happens when the weather changes?—K.B.

DEAR K.B.: If Tiger's tour has been successful up to now, it could continue indefinitely. The first month (of feathered freedom) is definitely the hardest—survival-wise. Even so, it behooves you to exert every effort to get him back within the fold before the weather turns against him. He may by now have established a territory, or sorts, and if you can locate him by recent reports you may set up a steady amorphous, using his old cage as a base. Hopefully you could then eventually recapture him.

However, if he continues to fly free he might still live a surprisingly full life. Parakeets are basically very tough little birds, especially when sufficient daily flight time is included in their schedule. And they aren't necessarily fair weather feathered, either. I have had reports from various parts of the U.S. indicating parakeet escapes have been able to survive successfully through the winter's storms and cold. Of course, to achieve this, the birds must have access to shelter and food, be in good condition to

start with, and have time to become acclimated.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Since our child had mumps and then our puppy got sick, we have wondered if the puppy could have caught the mumps from our boy, or do dogs ever get human diseases?—J.Y.

DEAR J.Y.: Dogs do sometimes contract human diseases. Mumps is one of these, so your pup could have picked up mumps from your son.

DEAR DR. MILLER: During the summer I have been conditioning my black Lab, Mike, by having him swim a lot in the pool with me. I figure if I keep this up until hunting season, he will be considerably stronger and able to hunt harder. A friend of mine trains his Lab by having it follow his car on a back road. Which method of conditioning do you actually think is the best?—K.McC.

DEAR K.McC.: If Mike was to be used primarily on duck or other water fowl, then I'd go along with the pool program. Otherwise, I'd favor the roadwork. Mike would never become physically stronger as a result of his swimming sessions, though his endurance would be greatly improved. (Humans long-distance swimmers usually train part-time with weights so they won't actually lose strength!) Road work improves endurance as quickly as does swimming, and there is also a slight gain in actual strength. (Added bonus for a dog to be used in upland hunting would include toughening of the feet.)

### RESULTS BRIDGE

Winners in the monthly master-point duplicate bridge games have been named by the Victoria Unit of the American Contract Bridge League. North-South: Robert Fritze and George Young; Hilda Price and Will Brown; East-West: Dorothy McConnell and Walter Allen; Marjorie McIntosh and Doris D'Amico; Helen and Bernard Sassen; Margaret and Jack McAvoy.

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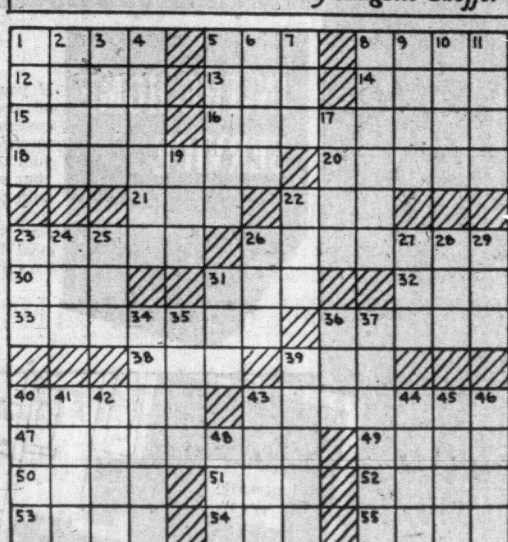
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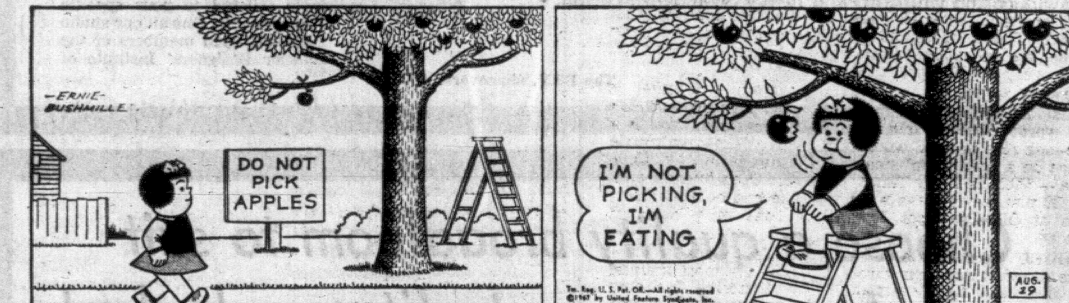
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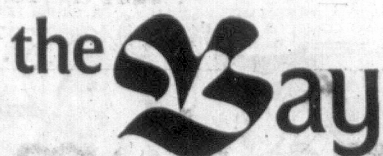
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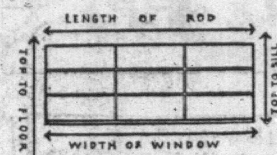
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Sale lin. yd. **6.76**

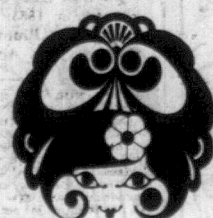
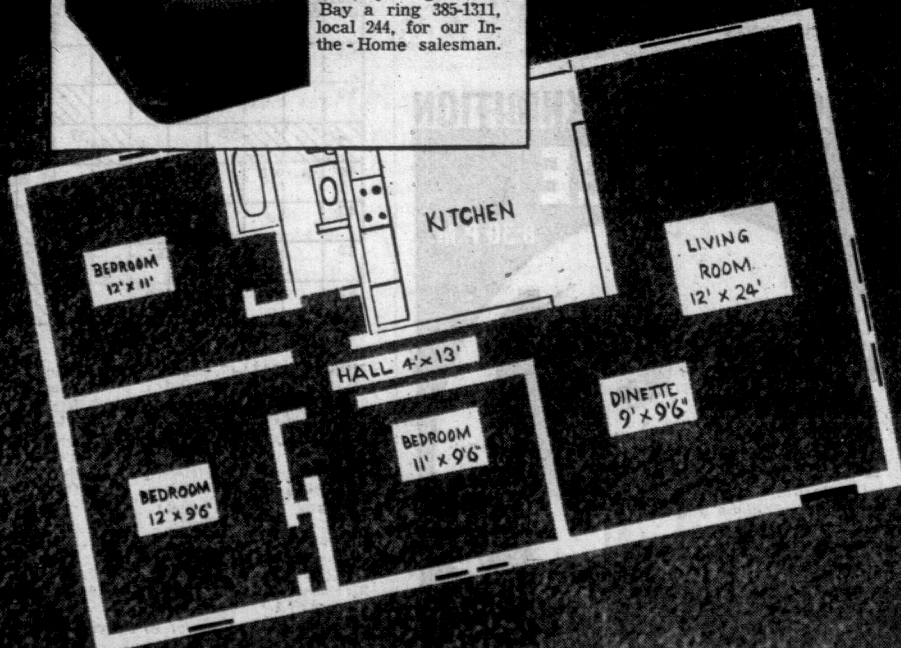
**Stampede Textured Two-Tone** by Hardings—100% Du Pont continuous filament nylon yarn provides great resistance to wear and freedom from shedding and pilling. Decorative two-tone texture is created with loops and pile weave. Twelve vibrant, room-enhancing colours are available. Approximate width 12'.

Sale, sq. yd. **7.69**

The BAY, floor coverings, 4th

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### Teenagers! Be sure to get your tickets to The Miss Chatelaine Back-to-School Fashion Show being held Friday

Friday, Sept. 1st at 12 noon and 2 p.m., in the McPherson Theatre. Pick up your free tickets in the information booth, main. Free door prizes, too! Great fun, great fashion as the Bay presents "Miss Chatelaine Fashions" with Miss Marlene Grobha commenting. Don't miss it!

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The BAY, children's wear, 3rd



## Arthur Mayse

My usual telephonic doodle takes the form of a three-tiered pagoda with curled gables, and I haven't the slightest notion of what it may reveal about the inner person. But these last few days, the pattern has changed. I now find myself doodling connected rectangles with little circles under them—a departure that calls for no psychiatric probing.

Those rectangles are train cars, the circles are wheels, and in a matter of days, they will be rolling another batch of Expo pilgrims east out of Gastown-on-Burrard.

All going well, my wife and I will be among them; and between now and then we have a job of packing to do.

That, at first glance, seems a simple enough business, and certainly it posed me no problems when I was a young reporter showing off on out-of-town assignments.

If those happened to take me where men wore neckties and low-cut shoes, I tucked a spare shirt and spartan oddments in a briefcase, picked up a portable typewriter with the other hand, and lit out.

On occasions that demanded more haste and less formality, I simply dropped a toothbrush in the typewriter case, grabbed a pair of loggers' boots from a bottom desk drawer, and phoned my girl to expect me when she saw me.

Time changes conditions, and so does marriage. However, as a couple, we managed to get by in a breeze with one suitcase... Wins... and a lightweight zippered bag for my necessities.

Such gear as one wouldn't accommodate the other absorbed, and this amiable system served until we set off from Toronto on a holiday west with our first child.

At once, it became plain that we had come to the end of one stage and the beginning of another.

From that point on, we travelled laden and festooned, and were grateful when our fortunes allowed us to stow our luggage in a car trunk.

When we had a second child to take along, we added a carport carrier.

That trip, we travelled with a crib collapsed and wedged between front and back seats, and a folded playpen secured with other chattels to a luggage rack of the larger sort. Believe me, there are no better travelling credentials if you like smiles from strangers and a passage smoothed by small courtesies.

Our guardian angel went with us, a fact that became apparent on a sneak bill that lies in wait above Maine's swift Kennebec River.

It descends in spirals, each steeper and tighter than the last; and about halfway down it, our burdened car ran out of brakes. What saved us, I firmly believe, was the weight of our possessions and the grip they gave the wheels on the blacktop.

In theory, now that we are to travel as a twosome again, one suitcase and my beat-up bag should serve us just as they used to.

But even this early in our preparations, it becomes obvious that we aren't going to get by quite so easily.

We have more to take, we want to take more; and we see no reason why we shouldn't indulge ourselves.

After all, it will be September, and they've had a fair amount of rain down there. Further, we plan to do some visiting in Toronto and Ottawa, and had better go prepared for eventualities.

Beside all this, the bag that served me these many years has obviously seen its best days. Its leather is scraped and scuffed, and a salmon swivel does duty for the zipper tag.

Along with train doodles, I have sketched a larger rectangle with a handle on top. This object opens out to hold a couple of suits or even three. It boasts side pockets that are already beginning to bulge like gopher cheeks, and it comes importantly equipped with a set of keys.

At least two of those last, I'll bet a baggage cheque, will be lost before the towers of Expo come in sight!



**FORMER SAANICH REEVE** and MLA Arthur Mayse was a summer visitor in the last two weeks, making one of periodic trips home after nine years of residence in the U.S. "We'll retire here," he promised, adding that his daughter Claire, 19, is a University of Victoria student. Ash is Nevada representative of the National Electrical Contractors Association, which bargains on behalf of 450 member firms in the state.

## CLOSURE CHARGES PENDING

British Columbians are flouting recreational forest closures in the southern part of the province and violators have been charged in Vancouver, Kamloops, Princeton, Kelowna and Vernon.

A forest official said today more than a dozen campers and hunters will appear in local magistrates' courts this week on charges of disobeying the closure in the Vancouver forest district alone.

Those charged in the Vancouver district include four hunters in the Boston Bar area, two men crow shooting in Port Alberni, four campers on Bowen Island and several campers near Hope, said forest protection officer Tom Owen.

"A lot of people just don't seem to believe that forest closures are really in effect," he said.

## Gun Suspect Admitted To Hospital

A 47-year-old city man has been admitted to Veteran's Hospital after a shooting incident in his home Monday afternoon.

Police cruisers and an ambulance sped to the home of Armand DeRoche at 1335 Stanley after a woman phoned about a shooting there.

DeRoche was led away to an ambulance.

Two shots were fired in the incident, police said. One blasted the picture tube of a television set while the other went through the kitchen floor into the basement.

No one was hurt.

Officers seized a .30-30 rifle. The case is still under investigation.

## Escorts Home On Wednesday

The Esquimalt-based destroyer escorts Columbia and Qu'Appelle will be returning home at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

The two ships are returning from a five-week training cruise in Californian and Hawaiian waters.

## Amalgamated Police, Fire Forces Urged

Issue Revived By Ex-Alderman

Ex-Alderman Clyde Savage today relit the fuse of Greater Victoria amalgamation, a once-explosive issue that has fizzled out in recent years.

He proposed unification of all Greater Victoria police and fire departments covering the capital region.

"The thing is that if they (municipalities) don't do it pretty soon, Mr. Dan Campbell (minister of municipalities) will do it for them, and I would much rather see them do it on their own," Mr. Savage warned.

He spoke to a meeting of Victoria Chamber of Commerce civic affairs group, of which he is chairman.

Savage, who ran unsuccessfully for mayor in the 1966 civic elections after giving up his seat on council, said he had spoken to Victoria fire chief Eric Simmons and deputy police chief Ray Maitland.

"I've had great conversations with them and they are 100 per cent for it," he said.

### WINS SUPPORT

"I asked them if we would be sticking our necks out (to campaign for amalgamation). The deputy chief said 'any support we can get in this is just terrific. Work on it all you can'."

Of the fire department, Savage said there would be considerable saving in expenses and improvement in efficiency.

There would be: Central control, co-ordination and operation.

Proper positioning of new fire stations, of which the city is in need now.

Possibility of a new training station.

Elimination of duplicate paper work, of which there is now a "fantastic amount" with four departments doing the same thing.

### CENTRAL CONTROL

Central ambulance control and operation.

Savage again used the word "fantastic" to describe the saving he was led to believe could be realized.

For the police department, many of the same advantages could be reaped, Savage said.

There would be complete control of all operational problems at one central point, eliminating information bottlenecks that often arise now and are solved too late to be of value, the group was told.

There would be a similar saving in paper work and of expenditure in administration.

And there would be a reduction in work prepared by police for central court hearings.

Committee member Mrs. Edith Worthington was unenthusiastic about the proposal. She said people had been "yacking for years about this and nothing has happened."

"If we yack enough they'll have to do something. People in Victoria are scared to death to talk about amalgamation," Savage replied.

It was decided that the chairman would hold discussions with the chiefs of other Greater Victoria police and fire departments before resuming debate in the civic affairs group.

# Three Escape Burning Home Before Oil Tank Explodes

## Everything Lost But Their Pyjamas

By DON VIPOND

A young couple carrying their 14-month-old baby raced from a Langford cottage early today as it burst into a pillar of flames.

A stove oil tank in the three-room frame house then exploded, spewing flames which started a raging brush fire.

Four acres of surrounding bush alongside Florence Lake were burned over before firemen could stop the fire.

The fire left Danny Hewitt, 20; his wife Pauline and their son, John, with nothing but the night clothes in which they fled.

Their home at 2613 Savory and their belongings in it were completely destroyed. The loss, estimated at \$5,500, was partially covered by insurance.

Two dozen volunteer firemen from Langford turned out for the alarm at 2:30 a.m. and managed to soak down and save nearby cottages.

### LIE ON STOMACHS

Heat was so intense firemen had to lie on their stomachs while playing hoses on the blazes.

Mrs. Hewitt said today her husband had heard noises in the adjacent room and debated about getting up to check before finally deciding he would.

"He opened the door to the next room and it was filled with smoke and flames. We just got right out of there as fast as we could."

A faulty oil stove is thought to have started the fire, Langford fire chief Al LeQuenne said this morning.

### FOREST FIRE

The cottage was engulfed when firemen arrived but the forest fire got a rocket-like start when a 90-gallon stove oil drum fell over and then exploded.

There was a blast like an atom bomb, said the chief, and flames streaked up as the end of the drum was blasted high into the trees overhead.

Fire in the trees immediately "crowned" leaping from treetop to treetop. Sparks and ashes helped it to jump to the other side of Savory Road where it leapt up in two locations.

Three Langford pumper trucks shuttled water from a standpipe and pumped it from Florence Lake.

Adjacent cottages were evacuated as firemen concentrated on trying to save them and contain the bush fire.

### OTHER HOMES

Grass and foliage burned right up to a house at 2615 Savory but was stopped there. "We were just fortunate there was no wind or we'd still be there," said Chief LeQuenne.

The B.C. Forest Service sent in a crew today to help mop up the bush fire at the edge of Skirt Mountain. A dozen Colwood volunteer firemen turned out to stand by for any other emergency.

Mr. Hewitt, a plasterer, was left temporarily penniless when his wallet containing \$23 was also lost in the flames.

The family stayed with his brother Jim in Victoria today. Mrs. Hewitt said they will stay with relatives until they can rent another home.

## Senior Citizen Home-Hospital Wins Approval

The first combined senior citizens home and hospital was approved by the provincial government today.

It will be built in Vancouver by the Jewish community to provide residential units for 52 single pensioners and 60 hospital beds.

The cabinet approved a construction grant of \$116,000 covering one-third of the cost of the home, to be named the Louis Brier Home for the Aged.

Balance of the financing is provided by the federal government and a non-profit society.

## Mail Holiday On Monday

Postmen will get a holiday Labor Day, Sept. 4.

There will be no letter carrier delivery, rural mail delivery, wicket service nor money and saving bank service available that day.

Normal holiday service will be given by special delivery and mail receipt and despatch departments.

There will be only evening collections from street letter boxes and the box lobby will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## WHERE DID SATELLITE END UP?

Edward Ellington is wondering what has happened to his satellite.

For years Mr. Ellington, 5330 Alderley, night watchman at James Island, has been noting the regular, nightly passage of the satellite.

Every evening, its steady white light has crossed the sky from West to East, taking between two or three minutes for its flight.

Monday night it appeared to be in trouble.

Its flight was lower and much faster. It was only visible for about 25 seconds and its light was pulsating.

"I thought at first it was a meteorite burning itself out but I decided it couldn't be," he said.

Mr. Ellington also sees satellites travelling from north to south and others, not so frequently, from south to north.

## SAANICHTON FAIR

### Champion Steer On Display

Visitors at the three-day Saanichton Fair this weekend will have an opportunity to see a B.C. 4-H Club grand champion steer.

The champ, an Aberdeen Angus, is owned by 18-year-old Kenneth Smith of 7059 Grant Road of Sooke, a member of the Saanich Peninsula Beef Club.

The animal placed first in 4-H beef competitions at the PNE last week.

It was a major win for Ken as his entry was competing against steers from some of the best cattle ranches in the province.

The young man, who has been in the 4-H movement since he was 12, also ranked as one of the outstanding competitors in the week-long 4-H show.

He became champion showman of B.C. when he placed first in provincial showmanship competitions.

He also took first prize in the beef fitting event.

Ken's club, led by Mrs. Tom O'Reilly of Woodwynn Farm, West Saanich, was equally as successful in the provincial competitions.

It took the Kiwanis trophy and a cash prize of \$25 for winning the highest number of points of any club in the province.

## WON TROPHIES

Many other individuals from south Vancouver Island also won trophies, medals and ribbons, one of these was Roberta Jameson of the Cowichan Beef Club. Her steer placed first in the Shorthorn section.

Four-H members from Saanich and Sooke won a tug-of-war event, while members of the Cowichan area won the square dancing competition.

About 700 4-H members representing 150 clubs were present at the PNE show.

## Ask The Times

Q. What is the displacement in litres of the Gurney-Westlake V-12 engine used in Dan Gurney's Eagle racer in the Grand Prix? A.M.

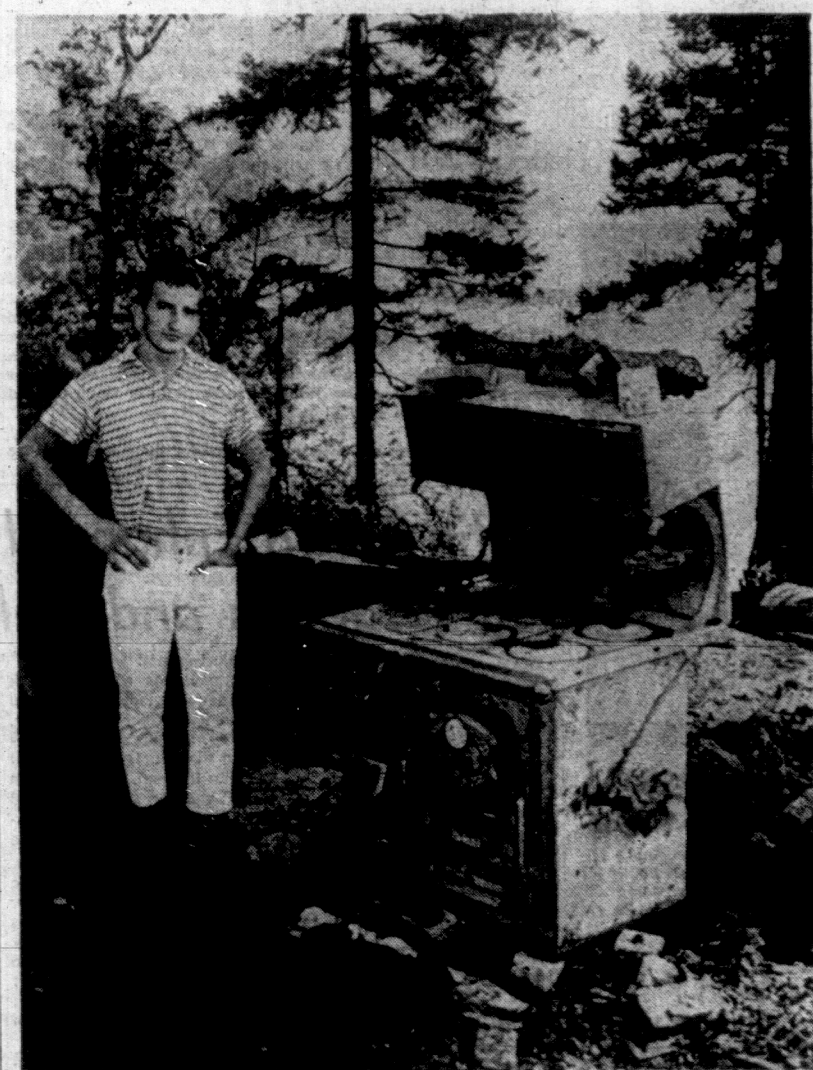
A. Three litres.

Q. Was Active Pass, between Mayne and Galiano Islands, ever known as Plumper's Pass? A.K.

A. The B.C. government geographer's department says that Active Pass was so named in 1885. Then it was changed to Plumper Pass and then back to Active Pass.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



—Times photo by Irving Strickland

IN BORROWED CLOTHES, Danny Hewitt, 20, stands amid the ashes of his home beside ancient wood stove, the only item left in wake of Langford fire early today. Family of three fled in their night clothes, losing everything. Four acres alongside Florence Lake were burned over when fire spread from the blazing three-room cottage.

## SIZZLING STREAK ENDS WEDNESDAY

Cool air pushing through the Strait of Juan de Fuca should make Wednesday's weather a little more bearable.

But there's still no sign of rain, says the weather office.

Today's forecast high temperature is 73 at Gonzales and five degrees warmer in some parts of the city.

Monday the Gonzales high was 81 with 86 reported in the city.

Cooler today and Wednesday is the forecast with light winds from the southwest at 15.

The cooling off is respite only for the B.C. south coastal region. The interior will maintain its high standard of sizzling.

In the past two days several B.C. communities have reported temperature records.

Abbotsford recorded 95; Penticton 93; Kamloops, 93; Lytton, 90; Nanaimo, 90.

## Rape Tale False, Police Report

An RCMP investigation into an Esquimalt girl's charge that she was raped by three hippy-type youths has revealed the claim was false.

The 15-year-old girl told officers the trio forced her into their car as she walked on a downtown street about two weeks ago, then drove up island. She claimed she was sexually assaulted that night and then driven back to Victoria.

Police said today their investigation has satisfied them that the offence of rape did not take place.

Charges against all four are being contemplated and will be dealt with in family court, said Sgt. Verne Williams, Colwood detachment head.

A tip from the public led to a witness which enabled the case to be concluded. Public response

## Checkoff Boosts Union List

Membership in the B.C. Government Employees Association has jumped one-fifth since checkoff of union dues was restored earlier this year.

Before checkoff was restored, membership stood at 7,900.

With the first remittance list just in, association general secretary E. P. O'Connor said membership is 9,500—an increase of 1,600.

"This should be further increased," he said.

"We have suffered from a lack of an appropriate number of staff (union) people."

He hoped the extra money from the larger number of members will be used to hire more staff representatives to provide better service to members.

It would also enable the association to hire experts on a fee basis in special areas.

After the government revoked checkoff some years ago, dues were collected by association members calling individually on others.

## THREE MORE FALSE ALARMS REPORTED

City firemen answered three more false alarms Monday and early today.

They follow half a dozen false alarms at street call boxes Saturday night and early Sunday morning.

A department spokesman has already said anyone caught turning in the fake alarms will be dealt with severely.

Two of the most recent false calls were turned in shortly after midnight and the other Monday afternoon.

## RACING CLUB TELLS SAANICH HEARING:

# Pigeon Limit Would Wipe Us Out

Proposed restrictions on the number of pigeons to be kept on any property in Saanich are expected to be dropped.

The municipal lands and planning committee, meeting for three hours Monday night, accepted a sample bylaw submitted by the Capital City Racing Pigeon Club which contains no such restrictions.

The draft Saanich animals bylaw called for a limit of between 10 and 30 pigeons except on property over one acre.

"You would absolutely eliminate racing pigeons from Saanich under your restrictions," said a club member.

"It is impossible to maintain a loft without at least 25 pair of pigeons. It would completely wipe us out."

### BYLAW STUDIED

The club's suggested bylaw will be examined by the municipal solicitor. It sets out regulations for lofts, runs, refuse, licensing and handling of complaints.

The lands and planning committee completed consideration of 36 recommended changes to the draft bylaw made public last February.

Planner Tom Loney said the

first draft will be rewritten to incorporate the recommended changes and a final draft submitted to the committee and to the solicitor.

Other recommendations from the meeting included:

● Reconsideration of the \$24 licence fee for unsupervised female dogs recommended earlier;

● Allowing poultry in residential zones but subject to a

restriction on numbers depending on the square footage of the parcel of land;

● No roosters in residential areas;

● Allowing up to four colonies of bees in residential areas and setback reduced to 25 feet;

● Reduction and simplification in standards demanded for buildings and enclosures for boarding, breeding and training

of cats, dogs and other small animals;

● Referring to the solicitor one section which says "the poundkeeper may enter upon any property on which animals, birds or bees are kept at any reasonable hour or at any time necessary for the enforcement" of the bylaw.

One member of the public said even police must have a search warrant to enter a house, and this section needed tightening.

Mr. Loney said the solicitor will be giving his advice on another section which allows council to appoint a poundkeeper and then adds "the chief constable and all members of the police force of the municipality are hereby appointed as poundkeepers."

Council candidate A. W. (Bud) Mesher suggested the bylaw include something on the sport of falconry which he called cruel.

But the committee took no action after Reeve Hugh Curtis said "while I have very definite reservations about this sport," there had been no complaints and the bylaw was about control of animals.







Mr. and Mrs. Curtis S. Miller, of Sidney, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Nancy May, to Mr. George McCollum Westinghouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey H. Westinghouse, of Towner Park. The wedding will take place on Saturday, September 9, at 2 p.m., in St. Stephen's Church, Saanichton. Rev. O. L. Foster will officiate. (G. Jolley photo.)



Mr. and Mrs. Hendrik Timmer, 7930 St. Stephen's Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their younger daughter, Ina Gesena, to Mr. Edward Franklin Copeland, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. William Copeland, 279 Hartland Avenue. The wedding will take place on Saturday, September 9, at 7 p.m., in Brentwood United Church. Rev. John M. Wood will officiate. (Gibson's Studio.)



Fr. William Mudge will officiate at the marriage of Miss Janet Roseann Gabriel, Brentwood Bay, to Mr. Douglas Arthur Bolster, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. O. Bolster, 1800 Keating Crescent, Victoria. The ceremony will take place on Monday, September 4, at 3 p.m., in St. Joseph's Church. (Barnard Photographer, Limited.)

## Entertain Goodwill Staff With Dinner and Program

McMoran's Seaview Room rang with the sounds of music and singing, recently, when the Quila Nichol Auxiliary to Goodwill Enterprises for the Handicapped entertained at a smorgasbord dinner for employees of the rehabilitation centre.

The entertainment was by the Sons of Norway singers, dancers and instrumentalists, with A. Gilstein as master of ceremonies.

Taking part in the program were Mr. and Mrs. Gilstein, Mrs. Josie Szpradowski, Mr. and Mrs. R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jorde, B. Szpradowski and H. Myhre, senior dancers; Eva and Thor Trones, Bonnie and Eric Stephens, Denise and Ricky Filucci, junior dancers; Eleanor Smith, Freda and Rolf Gilstein and Dave Noren, accordionists; Harold Simensen, violinist; Cheryl Noren, pianist; and Valerie Parks, vocalist.

Auxiliary president Mrs. J. S. MacKay greeted the guests and members of the auxiliary assisted in serving.

## THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



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## SHOPPING GUIDE

### Penny's Garden Spree Helps Find This Gift

By PENNY SAVER

Left to my own devices on a Sunday when hubby's gone fishing, I usually curl up with a good book in the garden and find myself dozing off. With the present sprinkling regulations though, I can't snooze, but have to keep leaping up from my perch so that I can change the wretched sprinkler. The other day my neighbor noticed me leaping frantically round the garden, and calmly leaned over the fence and said "Forget it. We watered that lawn every day when you were on vacation last summer and it dried up any way." She then asked me over for tea, and without any hesitation I turned off the whirly-gig and let the lawn dry up without further assistance.

As my neighbor was serving tea, she remembered that they had some fresh peaches in the garden so she went and picked some. When she served these used the prettiest fruit knives I'd ever seen. They are only five inches long with stainless steel blades that have a tiny centennial emblem engraved on them. The handles are a dark blue.

These knives are a perfect practical size for spreading butter, cheese or jam and for peeling and cutting fruit. Six of these dainty centennial knives would be a lovely gift. A box of six is priced at \$3.50.

If you often season your cooking with lemon, you'll like a midget household gadget I found. This is a lemon squeezer that will grip a lemon wedge, or half, and squeeze it. This dandy time saver is priced at 89 cents.

Bridge fans will love a unique little item I found in one shop... a card holder. You can use this to hold all the cards in the deck if necessary, and it has a tight grip so they won't fall out of plastic. It is priced at \$1.50.

In this shop I also found an enormous collection of wooden jewelry. Necklaces, both short and long, in greens, browns, blues, reds, golds, and black and white patterns — many of them with earrings and bracelets to match — are the perfect accessories for your autumn wardrobe. Ropes of these multi or single-colored beads are priced from \$1.50 to \$3.95.

If you'd like to know where I shopped for these items, please give me a call at 382-3331.

### Satin Gown Enhanced With Trim Of Organza and Delicate Lace

White organza and lace formed the yoke and sleeves of the floor-length satin gown worn by Lorraine Gladys Bean when she became the bride of Dennis Charles Horn, Friday evening.

A full train, fashioned of delicate Chantilly lace, swept back from the yoke of the gown, which she made herself. Her four-tier scalloped veil mistled from a rhinestone tiara and she carried white glameias and pink roses with beater in her cascade bouquet.

Arrangements of white, pink and mauve gladioli decorated St. Patrick's Church, Oak Bay, when Fr. P. Quigley heard vows uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Bean, 831 Wollaston Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horn, 3908 Stockton Crescent, E. G. Ball gave the bride in marriage.

Empire-line gowns of metallic mauve peau d' elegance, fashioned with belled sleeves inset with daisies, were worn by maid of honor Miss Evelyn Bean, the bride's sister; bridesmaid Miss Marion Buie, and bridesmatron, Mrs. B. Thomas.

They wore mauve chrysanthemums in their hair and carried cascade bouquets of white, pink and mauve glameias.

Wayne Horn was best man for his brother and ushering the guests to pews marked with white satin ribbons were Fred Gubbels and Wilf Bruch. The white, pink and mauve color theme of the wedding was continued in the floral decorations at the reception in the Carlton Club. The head table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake. W. Leggett proposed the toast to the bride.

For travelling on honeymoon, the bride donned an Italian-knit



DEAR ABBY...

### Gal Should Call Fiance, Apologize

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: The other evening I was ready to go out with my fiance when he asked me to please change my dress. He said he didn't like me in "pajamas." Abby, I wasn't wearing pajamas. I was wearing a divided skirt, called "culottes." My mother said I couldn't go out with him unless I wore the culottes; so there I was, torn between my fiance and my mother.

Then my mother told my fiance he should apologize to me, and he said he didn't have anything to apologize for, that he should have the say in what I wear when I go out with him. My mother said after we were married maybe, but not until.

Well, my fiance left, and I haven't heard from him since and it's been four days. Abby, I love him and I'm worried, but I don't think I should break down and call him, do you? We've been engaged six months.

DEAR ABBY: Call HIM and apologize. You don't say how old you are, but a woman who's been engaged for six months should be able to run her own love life without coaching from her mother. If your fiance accepts your apology, marry him before he changes his mind. A man who

insists on wearing the pants in his family can't be all bad.

DEAR ABBY: When I was 13 years old, I and another girl were caught taking a wallet from the dime store. The manager caught us, made us give him our names and addresses and said he was going to call our parents. He told us never to set foot in his store again. We didn't. Fortunately he never called our parents. We promised ourselves we would never steal another thing, and we have kept that promise.

Years have passed and now our problem is, in filling out job applications, where it asks, "Have you ever been arrested?" Should we say YES or NO?

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DEAR ABBY: The letter you published from the mother of a retarded child moved me to tears, for my husband and I have also walked through this valley.

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came up to my door and said, "I hear you have a baby that's an idiot. I've never seen an idiot and I came to see yours."

I told her that my son was not on display to anyone of her cruel curiosity.

Although we were also blessed with two normal, brilliant children who have brought us much joy, our little retarded son has given us depth of love and understanding we never could have known without him.

What we considered at first "a cross to bear" has become one of life's richest blessings. If you feel that this will bring a little bit of courage to new parents of a retarded child, please print it.

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### Of Personal Interest

#### Prairie Guests

Guests travelling from Calgary to attend the wedding Friday evening of Miss Sharon Maureen Mullan and Mr. Wayne William Tyler included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Susan Mullan, her uncle, Mr. John Mullan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faldinson and Miss Joan Podesky.

#### Co-Hostesses

Bride-elect Miss Lynn Knowles was feted with a shower recently in the Esquimalt Road home of Mrs. D. Bowker. Co-hostess for the occasion was Mrs. E. W. Langston. Corsages were presented to the honor guests and her mother, Mrs. W. Knowles. Guests included Mrs. A. Coates, Mrs. A. Knowles, Mrs. T. Cooper, Mrs. N. Cain, Mrs. R. Bradley, Mrs. R. Surgenar, Mrs. W. Cozens, Mrs. M. Sieradzan, Mrs. Ben Willard, the Misses Arlene and Marilyn Bowker, sisters of the groom-elect and Beth Knowles, the bride-elect's sister.

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The forthcoming marriage is announced of Shirley Lynn, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Marowitch, of Rockingham, N.S., to Sub-Lt. Peter Fleming Nordland, only son of Mrs. O. S. Nordland, 1661 Hollywood Crescent, Victoria, and the late Dr. Nordland, of Kingston, Ont. The wedding will take place on Saturday, September 9, at 2:30 p.m., in Saint Paul's Church, Halifax, N.S.

# Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

## Dinner for President

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will attend a dinner in the Union Club this evening. The affair is being given by Dr. H. L. Keenleyside, in honor of Dr. Kenneth Hare, the new president of the University of British Columbia.

### Honor Sisters

The Saltair Crescent home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Morris was the setting when they entertained at a recent buffet dinner party. Guests of honor at the affair were "bride-elect" Miss Janice Jones, whose marriage takes place on Sept. 1, and her sister, Mrs. Roger Tracy, the former Nancy Jones. There were eight guests attending.

### Entertain Visitor

Well-known Canadian poetess Mrs. Edna Jaques, here from Toronto, was entertained at a luncheon party recently, by members of the Vancouver Island branch, Canadian Women's Press Club. Attending the event in the Empress Hotel

were members Mrs. Hugh Morrison, Mrs. Geneva Lent, Mrs. E. Jim Wilson, Mrs. H. J. Damaske, Mrs. Ernest Myles, Mrs. J. R. Horgan and Mrs. Fergus Heywood. Also attending were guests Mrs. Muriel Millen, president of the Victoria branch, Canadian Authors' Association, and Mrs. Henry Maunsell, poetry group convener, CAA.

### Novel Container

A model airplane, fashioned of silver paper and outlined with pink flowers, held gifts for bride-elect Miss Joan Hicks when she was entertained at a shower in the Topaz Road home of Mrs. R. Rockett. White gladioli in corsage were presented to the honor guest. Her mother, Mrs. J. Hicks, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. J. Anslow, received yellow gladioli corsages. Guests included Mrs. J. Braithwaite, Mrs. H. Goodman, Mrs. J. A. Watson, Mrs. E. Kreller, Mrs. F. O. Rockett, the Misses Laverne Christensen, Janis Anslow, Valerie Wells and Kris Baxter.

### Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Archer of Salt Spring Island announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Linda Edith, to Mr. Gordon Thomas Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Simpson of West Vancouver. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Sept. 23 at 2 p.m. in Ganges United Church. Rev. E. W. McQuarrie will officiate. The bride-elect has chosen Miss Elspeth Evans of Richmond as her maid of honor. Her chosen bridesmaids are the Misses Ainslee McQuarrie and Carol Simpson. Her sister, Patricia, will be junior bridesmaid.

### Co-Hostesses

Mrs. J. R. Anslow and Mrs. C. E. Anslow recently feted bride-elect Miss Joan Hicks at a linen shower in Mrs. Anslow's Rock Heights Avenue home. Ribbon corsages were presented to the honor guest, Mrs. J. B. W. Hicks, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. John R. Anslow, the groom-elect's mother. Guests included Mrs. F. H. Webb, Mrs. F. A. Webb, Mrs. K. Beaudin, Mrs. R. A. Richards, Mrs. T. A. Booth, Mrs. M. Walker, Mrs. R. Dewhurst, Mrs. C. Green, Mrs. Trevor Reading, Mrs. N. Anderson, Mrs. W. King, Mrs. D. Clark, Mrs. T. Sinclair, Mrs. N. Keane and Mrs. W. Webb.

### Decorated Basket

A daintily decorated basket held the gifts when Mrs. A. Hurst and Miss Joyce Anderson honored September bride-elect Miss Karen Bennett with a shower in the latter's Doncaster Street home. Red roses in corsage were presented to the honor guest. Her mother, Mrs. T. R. G. Bennett, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. W. E. Anderson, received corsages of pink roses. Guests included Mrs. J. Manzi, Mrs. Pat Smart, Mrs. M. Picard, Mrs. Lila Bates, the Misses Sheila Pettinger, Doreen Jackson, Grace Plumridge, Cathrine Rochon, Janet MacAlister and Ann Chatfield.

### For Gill Wolton

Gladioli in corsage were presented to bride-elect Miss Gill Wolton when she was entertained at a shower by Mrs. Ray Gray and Mrs. Roy Lund in the latter's Dalhousie Street home. Similar corsages were given to her mother, Mrs. George Wolton, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Laurie P. Johnston. Mrs. A. P. Bedford, the honor guest's aunt, and Mrs. C. J. Robertson, aunt of the groom-elect, presided at the refreshment table. A decorated clothes hamper contained the gifts from the 18 guests attending.

### Hear Vows

Guests travelling from out-of-town for the recent Poulsen-Pritchard vows included Mrs. A. B. Cooper, Brent, Sheila and Adrienne, Mrs. Elwood Steadman and Jamie, of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hawkins of Kinnaird, B.C.; Mrs. E. Taylor, White Fox, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Olyphant, Christie and Drew, and Mrs. L. Carpenter of New Zealand.



IMPERIALIST HIT IN MOSCOW—American models display United States swimsuit fashions in Moscow to hearty applause during "American Day" at the Moscow International Clothing

Festival Monday. Most popular among the American fashions were the plush dresses, evening gowns, bathing suits and children's clothes. (AP Wirephoto by cable from Moscow.)

## Many Islanders Off on Holidays

## VISITORS FLOCK TO SALT SPRING

Summer holidays and visitors are adding excitement to days spent on Salt Spring Island.

Miss Margaret O'Flynn has arrived from Cork, Ireland, to vacation with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. M. Lamb of St. Mary Lake. Miss O'Flynn will accompany her hosts to Calgary this week, where they will attend a family wedding.

Miss Gill Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scott of London, England, is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Thorburn of Vesuvius Bay before entering Simon Fraser University.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morris of Ganges were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bousfield of Cobble Hill.

Visiting Mrs. Edwin Worthington in her Ganges Hill home are her sister-in-law and grand-

daughter, Miss Ellen Worthington, Victoria, and Miss Marceene Worthington, Laguna Beach, Calif.

Recent guests of Mrs. Worthington were her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Enns, and their three children. The Enns live in Albany, Calif.

Lt.-Cmdr. Richard E. Stone, Mrs. Stone and their children, Diana, Charles and Naomi, have spent a month visiting with Mrs. Stone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Shove of Galle. The Stones are formerly of Halifax and will leave shortly to make their new home in Don Mills, Ont. Lt.-Cmdr. Stone will be attached to the Armed Services Staff College in Toronto for a year.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brown and son, Murray, have returned to Salt Spring Island after being guests of the Browns' son-in-law

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. K. A. B. Whist of Kamloops. They were in Kamloops when their fourth grandson, Martin Pelland Whist, was born earlier this month.

Mrs. C. A. Buckley and her two children are visiting relatives in England. They will return to their Ganges home after their six-week stay.

Archdeacon and Mrs. R. B. Horsefield have returned to the rectory at Ganges after a trip to the Olympic Peninsula and other parts of Washington. En route home, they stayed in Vancouver for a few days.

Mrs. Walter Norton is now back in her Ganges home after a 10-day motoring trip through the Okanagan and Rogers Pass to Jasper, Alta. She travelled with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Morton C. McNeil, who spent a few days on Salt Spring Island before returning to their home at 100-Mile House, B.C.

Mrs. Dermott Crofton will spend three weeks in Ottawa as the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Lt.-Cmdr. Patrick D. Crofton and Mrs. Crofton, and their family. She lives at Ganges.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Reid recently left for a six-week visit with relatives and friends in Scotland and other parts of Great Britain. Their sons, Jack and Robin, both of Vancouver, will spend their holidays in the family home on Canal Road.



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## New President of CFUW Defests 'Flotsam and Jetsam' of Parties

VANCOUVER (CP)—The new president of the Canadian Federation of University Women is a person who doesn't like tea parties or "the flotsam and jetsam of open-faced sandwiches."

Mrs. Robert Orange of Sudbury, Ont., a petite, gentle voiced mother of six, says women can't expect equality until they accept responsibility. "It's all very well to say we can't get seats in the Senate," she says. "But we refuse to run for office."

"If women leave universities halfway through, how can we expect expensive disciplines like law and medicine to open their doors to us?"

Married to a Sudbury physician, Margaret Orange was the federation's Ontario vice-president before her election to the presidency. She has also been the chairman of its national committee on the status of women.

### STRESSES OBLIGATIONS

But when she talks about women's status, she usually returns to women's obligations. "One of the real functions of the federation is to encourage women... to be much more conscious of our responsibilities, rather than our rights."

She says the CFUW can press for better guidance programs in universities and high schools "to develop in young men and



Heads National Group—Mrs. Robert Orange was elected president of the CFUW at annual meeting held in Vancouver. (CP Wirephoto.)

women the feeling that by participating in their profession they are participating in the life of their country.

"About 83 per cent of their education's cost is borne by government. Whether they're girls or boys, they owe something in conscience to the society that's educated them."

"We should be encouraging women to be more committed to making a contribution in those areas in which they're qualified."

Most of her own contributions have been in education. A graduate in modern languages from the University of Toronto, she is a member of the board of regents of Laurentian—University where she also worked as non-resident dean of women from 1962 until 1965.

With a wry smile and a quiet but incisive way of speaking, she doesn't look like anybody's stereotype of a dean. One of the federation members described her as interested in "people as people, not as units in a system."

"She's excellent at getting

people to co-operate and getting differences resolved," a friend said. "And in her own quiet way, she has a great deal of moral courage."

Though she holds attention when she speaks—usually without a look at her notes—she doesn't show up in a crowd.

She said she tried to buy a bright-colored dress recently but her 11-year-old son stopped her. He said "I don't want a swifter for a mother."

Her other children are older; Robert, now a physician; John, a professor of English; Mary, a social worker; Patricia, studying French at Carleton University, and Peter, in communication arts at the University of the Maritimes.

### FORMER TEACHER

She herself taught high school English, French, history and vocational guidance before her marriage.

"All aspects of education should be our prime concern," she says.

"More women should be attached to provincial departments of education."

"School boards can make special arrangements for women to teach part-time, with shortened hours. This sort of arrangement doesn't disrupt a family."

"Older women, semi-free of family responsibilities, must be willing to make a sacrifice too. School boards have found these women make excellent teachers."

Yet Mrs. Orange also says that organizations like the CFUW may have slower gains in membership if women face up to their responsibilities.

"If we have women returning to the labor force, they're too busy for university women's clubs."

The prospect doesn't seem to worry Margaret Orange. She says CFUW is "refreshing and enriching," both in big clubs and small ones.

Her concern for the use of women's skills goes beyond the federation. For Canada's women, she says, it's "participate or perish."

## FOR ANDERSON-KNEE CEREMONY

## Has Heirloom Locket as Talisman

An heirloom gold locket fulfilled the tradition "something old" for Karen Valerie Knee when she became the bride of David William Anderson on Saturday.

The locket was the only jewelry accent of the bride's empire-line gown of white peau de soie, which featured a full train sweeping back from the shoulders. The bodice was fashioned with a low rounded neckline and sleeves ending in

lily points. Her four-tier veil misted to her shoulders from a matching headpiece and she carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and pink roses.

Rev. A. E. King officiated at the candlelight service uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Knee, 3386 Comnorton Lane, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Anderson, 3342 Oak Street. The church was decorated in a pink and white color theme. Mr. Knee gave his daughter in marriage. Eric Boothroyd was organist.

The bride's two attendants were in matching street-length dresses of strawberry pink peau de soie fashioned on empire lines. Their headpieces were en tone and they carried cascade bouquets of white carnations and pink gladioli.

Senior bridesmaid was Miss Theresa van Munster and junior bridesmaid the bride's cousin Patricia Pateman, Edmonton. Gene Denluek was best man and ushering the guests were the groom's brother Larry

Anderson and John Pateman, cousin of the bride.

The pink and white color theme was continued at the reception in Holyrood House. The bride's aunt, Mrs. Harry Pateman, made the three-tier wedding cake which centred the head table. John Jacobson proposed the toast to his niece.

Following a honeymoon trip to the Okanagan, the couple will make their home at 2631 Sooke Road.

For travelling, the bride donned a royal blue wool boucle suit, accented with fox fur at the collar. Her hat was en tone and her accessories were in a bone shade. Gardenias in corsage completed the outfit.

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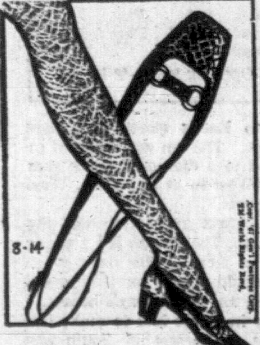
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## Andy Stephen Looks at TV

**CHANNEL CHIT CHAT:** The Fall of Berlin, a one-hour television documentary, recreating the dramatic historical events through rare film from Moscow, London, Paris, Berlin and Rome archives and through recollections of people involved will be seen on CBC-TV, September 13.

The CBC plans to show off its new fall lineup with a color special next Sunday at 7 p.m. . . English music hall performer Tessie O'Shea has been added to the cast of the TV special *The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde* now filming in Toronto. The special will be seen on both CBC and ABC this season.

Channel 5's boxing feature, *Friday Night At The Fights*, will move to Saturday nights at 11:05 p.m. on Sept. 16. . . The Seattle station also plans a movie on Sunday evenings at 6 p.m. beginning on the 10th. The opener is a West German-made spoof of Goldfinger titled *James Tont: Operation "Goldfinger"*. CBC ran it last week and it proved to be a funny bit of action.



Two summer replacement shows showed up well on the ratings chart this past summer. They were "The Saint" with Roger Moore and NBC-TV's *Vic Damone Show*. . . Bruce Cabot, caught mostly on late night movies now, has joined John Wayne and David Janssen in the movie *The Green Berets*.

A Labor Day eve colorcast on CBC-TV Sept. 3 will feature songs associated with the Canadian labor movement over the past century, interspersed with appropriate commentary and film. . . Martin Landau, who signed up for only nine of 13 episodes of *Mission Impossible* last season but wound up in 26 of the 28 shows, will be a regular next season.

Liza Minnelli, Judy Garland's talented daughter, has been set for a *Kraft Music Hall* edition. . . Walter Winchell, also signed for a *Musical Hall* appearance, will handle narrative chores of a David Wolper documentary about the Hauptmann trial in the Lindbergh kidnap case. He covered that trial as a reporter.

Louis Armstrong will be one of the headlines of this year's Thanksgiving weekend telethon on Channels 6 and 8 from the stage of the Queen Elizabeth Theatre in Vancouver.

## Listings and Highlights

### Children's Corner

4:00: Fun-O-Rama, 12; Casper the Friendly Ghost, 11; J. P. Patches, 7; Stan Boreson, 5.  
4:30: Fun-O-Rama, 12; Laurel and Hardy, 11; J. P. Patches, 7.

### Sport

8:00: Channel 13: Wrestling.  
11:30: Channel 2: Sports Final.

### Headliners

7:30: Channels 7, 12: Billy Graham Crusade. The opening rally of the 1987 London crusade.  
10:00: Channels 4, 6, 8: The Fugitive. Tonight sees the end of this popular series, as the real killer is brought to justice, what's your guess?  
10:00: Channel 7: CBC News Special. The Tenement, a look at the life of several people who live in the poor section of a great city.

### Tonight's Movies

5:30: Channel 12: The Decks Ran Red (1958). Two of the crew set out to kill the captain and take over the ship. James Mason, Broderick Crawford.  
6:00: Channel 7: Smugglers Island (1951). A deep sea diver gets mixed up in a gold smuggling scheme. Jeff Chandler, Evelyn Keyes.  
9:00: Channel 5: How The West Was Almost Lost (1956). A hilarious comedy starring Jerry Lewis and Dean Martin.  
11:00: Channel 12: Jeanne Eagles (1957). The rise and fall of a stage star. Kim Novak, Jeff Chandler.  
11:00: Channel 13: 20,000 Men A Year (1939). About the training of aeroplane pilots. Randolph Scott, Preston Foster.  
11:15: Channel 7: The Pirate of the Blackhawk (1960). A group of pirates attempt to overthrow the government. Majandra Delfino, Gerard Landre.  
1:00: Channel 13: Paris After Dark (1945). A tragic tale of a man who after being released from a Nazi camp things the war is lost. George Sanders, Philip Dorn.

### Tonight's Programs

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Expo Week	Invaders	Movie	Expo-Thru Week	Movie	Star Trek	The Defenders	Movie
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## NEW PARTY MAY FORM

## Radicals Rally To End Viet War

CHICAGO (AP)—A five-day convention embracing virtually the entire spectrum of protest against what its leaders call the power structure will begin planning Thursday political strategy for what could become a third major political party in the United States.

It is sponsored by the National Conference for New Politics, whose leaders say their immediate goal is the defeat of President Johnson in 1968 and an end to the Vietnam war.

In pre-convention publicity, several widely known advocates of Black Power, including Floyd McKissick, chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality, have called for "co-operation of black militants and white progressives" to achieve NCNP aims.

The convention will open Thursday night with a keynote speech by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who has been proposed to head an NCNP presidential slate next year. King has been publicly cool to the suggestion, although embracing most NCNP aims.

Sharing the platform on opening night will be Dr. Benjamin Spock, expert on child medicine who has been one of the most vocal and active opponents of military involvement in the Far East. NCNP advocates of King for president propose Spock as his running mate.

New politics spokesmen say they expect more than 2,000 persons representing some 200 political, peace and civil rights organizations in more than 30 states to attend the Labor Day weekend convention.

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Daily News says government security agencies have unearthed evidence of a Communist party scheme "to seize direction of the National Conference for New Politics" as a vehicle for a new third political party.

In a Washington datelined story Monday, The News says: "These agencies believe the Communists hope to turn the 'New Politics' movement into a political front as a successor to the defunct Progressive Labor party."

In reply, William F. Pepper, executive director of the national conference, said in a statement that convention delegates will be accredited "only if they have been chosen democratically by a local constituent organization in an open meeting."

"Therefore, no single organization could possibly dominate the convention."

## Police Witness Attempted Theft

Two men who pleaded guilty to the attempted theft of a power saw were remanded in custody Monday pending sentence, Sept. 5.

Warren Sweeney, 494 Fraser, and Arthur Kerr, 1220 Bewdley, were seen by police trying to remove a table saw from a house under construction at 4501 Edgewood.

The saw was valued at about \$100, police said.

## Labor Board Decision Protested

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—Shrewdworkers at two fish processing plants are protesting a decision by the Labor Relations Board rejecting their application to have the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union decertified as their bargaining agent.

The board said it is not satisfied the UFAWU has ceased to represent the employees at the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-Operative and Royal Fisheries.

The workers petitioned the board for decertification of the union earlier this year following a long strike. They defied UFAWU picket lines and continued to handle halibut declared unfair by the union.

## Whites Chant 'Slaves' At Negroes

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—An organization of young Negroes plans to return tonight to the predominantly Polish south side where an open-house march Monday night brought out thousands of taunting, threatening whites.

One minor injury was reported during sporadic bottle-and-rock throwing from white persons who shouted, "We want slaves!" Police estimated that 3,000 persons lined the route of march.

The police, equipped with riot and tear-gas guns, prevented any serious clashes between the whites and the 250 marchers, most of them members of the Milwaukee Youth Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Ten persons were arrested.

## SKYDIVER BREAKS LEG

ST. THOMAS (CP)—Peter Woolgar, 28-year-old Vancouver skydiver, suffered a fractured leg Sunday when he landed hard during an event of the Canadian skydiving championships here.

Woolgar jumped 7,200 feet from a single-engine plane in winds of 18 miles per hour at St. Thomas municipal airport.

Sunday's remaining jumps were cancelled after the mishap. Competition was to resume today.

The championships, which started Saturday, have been plagued by rain and high winds. They will go on until all 300 scheduled jumps have been taken, probably Thursday.

## Argentina Cracks Down On Leftists

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—The 14-month-old Argentine government of President Juan Carlos Onganía has announced a tough law aimed at eliminating communism in the South American country.

The law becomes effective when it is published in the "Official Bulletin" probably later this week.

Under the law persons accused of being Communists will be fired from public jobs. They will not be able to teach school, get factory jobs, run publishing firms or hold office in union or employers' associations.

Persons engaging in Communist activities can be imprisoned for one to eight years, and double that if they are cleared as Communists, then resume leftist activities.

Argentina's intelligence service will decide who are Communists.

The classification will be secret, unless the law is to be applied to a person. Such persons will get 10 days to prove their innocence.

The government said the law is not to persecute persons for what they believe, but for what they do.

## Speaking Contest On Centennial

"100 Years—Failure or . . ." will be the topic of the public speaking contest promoted by the Greater Victoria Centennial Society in McPherson Playhouse on Oct. 26.

Co-chairmen Mrs. Irene Warren and Alderman Robert Baird expect a large number of entries for the contest which is open to all comers.

Prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 will be awarded. Entry forms can be obtained from the Centennial Office, 14 Centennial Square.

## 'Sweetens the Breath But Nothing More'

WASHINGTON (WP)—Samples of a wild new drug supposedly in wide use among New Jersey teen-agers who call it "68" or "sex juice" have turned out to be concentrated oil of peppermint.

The stuff in the samples "might sweeten the breath, but would have no other effect," the food and drug administration announced. The sample tested contained "no known hallucinogenic ingredients," a spokesman said.

The sample was provided by Roy Allen Neff, chief public health officer for Cape May, N.J., who reported buying a jar of 200 cubes for \$120 early this month.

"Maybe I was sold a bill of goods," the Philadelphia, Pa.,

Neff quoted Neff as saying. "It's not the first time I've been taken."

Neff could not be reached to clear up the remaining mystery: Is there really such a thing as "68" or is the whole thing a hippie joke?



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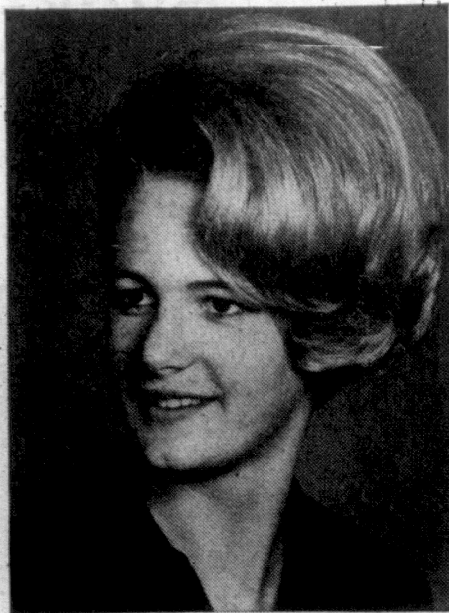
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MEMBERS of China's diplomatic mission in London, one of them wielding an axe, are bent on mayhem as they prepare to engage police in battle outside their mission in Portland Place today. At



right, a London policeman struggles with bloodied member of the mission. A number of persons were injured in the encounter. (AP Wirephotos.)

## Wild Chinese Fight Police In London

### 'Chairman Mao Insulted'

LONDON (Reuters) — Furious Chinese wielding baseball bats and, in one instance an axe, clashed with police today outside the Chinese legation here. Several persons were reported injured.

The scuffling with truncheon-wielding police preceded a protest from the Chinese Charge d'affaires, Shen Ping, that police had beaten a member of the Chinese mission.

A spokesman said the British Foreign Office denied the allegation.

Police, demonstrators and legation staff were involved in two violent clashes outside the legation.

The first was in front of the building. The second came as Shen drove his big black Mercedes to the back of the legation.

The melee ended with blood streaming from one diplomat's face and a police officer taken to hospital with chest injuries. Several other policemen also were reported hurt.

#### BOOED DIPLOMATS

The scuffling was touched off when a Chinese dashed down the legation's steps and waved a book of the thoughts of communist party chairman Mao Tse-tung in front of bystanders who booed five diplomats suddenly appearing at a side door.

A group of about 20 Chinese ran out of the legation's garages and pounded the roof of a police car, screaming that the police had insulted Chairman Mao.

Police tried to restrain them and within seconds there was a seething mass of about 40 struggling bodies. Bystanders said at least one Chinese had a pistol. Others carried axe-handles, milk bottles, garbage can covers as shields—and baseball bats.

#### BLOOD STREAMED

A policeman was led away, blood streaming from his head. A Chinese man, his face a mass of blood, was dragged along the narrow alley behind the legation.

One report said Shen himself was thought to be in the melee. A blonde policeman grabbed a Chinese and kicked him to the ground.

A woman hurled flower pots at the Chinese from the window of an upstairs apartment.

Then the man with the axe appeared. He led a group of Chinese who forced their way along the alley.

One policeman was said to have been hit on the skull with an axe.

Two policemen, three Chinese and a photographer were taken to hospital. Another policeman, injured in the first clash was also taken to hospital.

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### 'EYEBALL TO EYEBALL' AT THE PASS

MADRAS, India (AP)—Reports from Sikkim said today that Indian and Communist Chinese troops are facing each other with fixed bayonets at Cho La, a mountain pass on the border.

The newspaper Hindu, published in Madras, quoted its correspondent in Gangtok, Sikkim's capital, as saying troops of the two nations were only three or four yards apart—"A nerve-racking confrontation," he called it.



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#### PERJURY CHARGE

## Return Sought Of Hal Banks

OTTAWA (CP)—An application to extradite Hal Banks from the United States on a perjury charge was processed Monday at a secret hearing in the Carleton County court building here.

The charge was laid by the Ontario attorney-general's office as a result of evidence Banks gave to the Norris Commission inquiry Jan. 9, 1963, while he was president of the Seafarers' International Union of Canada.

Banks, 38, fled to the U.S. in 1964 while free on \$25,000 bail awaiting hearing of his appeal against a five-year prison sentence for conspiring to assault a rival union leader.

He could not be extradited on the conspiracy charge under terms of the Canada-U.S. extradition treaty. Perjury, however, is covered by extradition. Informants said witnesses at Monday's hearing before Magistrate L. A. Sherwood were sworn to secrecy on the details of the hearing.

A list of witnesses was not available but they are reported to include Mr. Justice T. G. Norris of Vancouver, who headed the 1963 federal inquiry into labor violence on the Great Lakes, and Capt. Frank Walsh, an officer of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild who was beaten up outside an Owen Sound, Ont., hotel in 1957.

Another extradition hearing is then held in the U.S. to determine whether the person should be returned to Canada. Banks is legally a fugitive from justice in Canada. His bail money was seized after he failed to show up for his appeal hearing in 1964 and the five-year prison sentence still is in effect.

The Norris report of 1963 labelled Banks a ruthless labor tyrant who used terrorism against rivals of the SIU. It

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## DEATH THREAT MADE AGAINST SMALLWOOD

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Radio station VOCM here said today a threat has been made on the life of Newfoundland Premier Joseph Smallwood.

The report quotes sources close to the premier, who declined to be named publicly, as saying a letter was received recently by either a government official or the police department containing the threat.

It also says the premier knows of the alleged threat but is not worried.

An investigation is reported under way, but no other details were available and the premier could not be reached today for comment.

## Jailing of Reds Sets Off Riots

HONG KONG (UPI)—Police shot a man to death today in a pitched battle with Communist-inspired rioters.

The flareup followed the conviction earlier in the day of three Communist newspaper executives, who were sentenced to three years in jail.

A spokesman said police used tear gas to break up the riot crowd, estimated to number between 800 and 1,000 persons.

A bomb was hurled at a police car as it raced to the housing project in Kowloon where the rioters were pasting up Communist posters and painting slogans on the sidewalks.

Describing the shooting incident, officials said a policeman fired his shotgun at a rioter who threw a blazing torch at him, killing the man. After the streets were cleared, police removed a number of bombs from the scene.

Ignored reaction: The newspaper executives were sentenced despite the danger of possible angry reaction from Peking.

Their paper, the afternoon News, was suspended for six months and fined more than \$4,000. Along with two other Communist newspapers, it had been banned earlier this month for publishing inflammatory articles.

Two other newspaper executives face a court verdict. Peking delivered an ultimatum Aug. 20, demanding the reopening of the newspapers.

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## WIRE BRIEFS

### Caretakers Strike

CALGARY (CP)—Calgary's 520 public school caretakers went on strike today to back up demands for pay increases and revision of job classification by the public school board.

### Strong UN Protest

SEOUL (Reuters) — The United Nations Command sent a strong protest to North Korea over a Communist attack in the demilitarized zone Monday in which one American and two South Korean soldiers were killed, a UN spokesman said today.

### Stokely in Hanoi

TOKYO (UPI)—U.S. black power advocate Stokely Carmichael is in the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi, radio Hanoi reported today. It was the first official word on his whereabouts since he attended the organization of L.A. American solidarity conference in Havana two weeks ago.

### Tshombe to Congo?

ALGIERS (UPI)—Algiers closed its civil airport today amid speculation Moise Tshombe might be taken on a one-way flight to the Congo where he faces a death sentence. Tshombe, the 48-year-old former Congolese premier, has been in Algeria's El Harrach prison since he was kidnapped and pirated here while on a private plane over the Mediterranean in June.

#### ATTACKS INCREASE

## Cong Destroy Nine Bridges

SAIGON (CP)—Viet Cong guerrillas wrecked nine bridges in South Vietnam Monday and early today, eight of them on the national highway near the Da Nang port.

Viet Cong frogmen dropped two spans of a bridge with underwater explosives near northern Da Nang while guerrillas on land diverted the attention of U.S. marines guarding it.

An American military spokesman said guerrillas damaged seven other bridges in the last 24 hours north and south of Da Nang port from which vital supplies flow to U.S. troops fighting in South Vietnam's five northern provinces.

A 300-foot steel bridge carrying a national highway across a river in the swampy Mekong Delta was wrecked when guerrillas sailed a raft loaded with explosives down the river and it exploded when under the bridge.

#### STEP UP TERRORISM

With the Sept. 3 presidential election nearing, the Viet Cong are stepping up terrorist attacks and sporadic military attacks on U.S. and South Vietnamese installations. Some officials believe the Viet Cong are trying to show the southern allied forces cannot provide full security for voters at polling places.

Two days of mortar, rocket and artillery raids throughout the country claimed more than 80 American and Vietnamese lives and wounded more than 400.

Viet Cong guerrillas shot and killed six South Vietnamese civilians in an attack on a bus about 75 miles north of Saigon Monday.

Dong Ha was hit twice with more than 150 rockets and 152 rounds of artillery fire and a radar site six miles southwest of the city was struck by about 200 rounds of artillery, the spokesman said.

American pilots concentrated on Hanoi's main rail link with China and storage areas in the south during raids on North Vietnam.

The spokesman said U.S. fighter-bombers hit the railroad 43 and 55 miles from Hanoi, causing numerous rail cuts and hitting 15 cars.

#### ATTACKS, TERRORISM, PROPAGANDA

## Viet Cong Plan to Sabotage Election

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. and South Vietnamese sources said today the Viet Cong have plotted a countrywide campaign to sabotage the presidential elections Sunday with increased military attacks, terrorism and propaganda.

The sources said information on the Viet Cong plans came from captured documents, intelligence reports and questioning of guerrillas taken prisoner. During the weekend the Viet

ure, this would provide "momentum to force a new political crisis."

The same document assailed the United States, saying: "Taking part in the election is letting Americans go on burning houses, destroying religious denominations, increasing cowboys and prostitutes, increasing the cost of living, increasing taxes and letting our men be pushed into death."

Another captured document said the policy of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front is "to incite the masses to push a full-blown political struggle to disrupt the false election of Thieu-Ky and to make the new crisis general."

From this it appeared that the Viet Cong is assuming Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu and Premier Nguyen Cao Ky—the military candidates—will be elected president and vice-president.

Some U.S. officials view the anti-election drive as a last-ditch effort and predict the Viet Cong will be seriously weakened if the voting is carried out successfully.

Other quarters discount this, however, and say the Viet Cong appear to be looking beyond the voting day. The intelligence sources said some captured enemy documents call for action to be taken after the elections.

One is reported to have said: "If the enemy persists in carrying out the elections in order to form a puppet government, we must immediately influence public opinion and make clear the election deception. By comparing this election to that in South Korea, we must make it clear that the Vietnamese country-sellers have submitted to the Americans and thus will lose complete legal validity and fail politically."



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Y' kin jist figger whut China'll be like when they all git atom bombs 'stead o' clubs an' axes.

Bet Die'l's made up his mind. He's jist waitin' t' make up t'other people's minds.



BRIDGE of steel at Can Tho, South Vietnam, lies half under water after the Viet Cong floated mines under it

and detonated them. Pedestrians cross the river on a floating foot-bridge that halts sampan traffic.

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## Arthur Mayse

My usual telephonic doodle takes the form of a three-tiered pagoda with curled gables, and I haven't the slightest notion of what it may reveal about the inner person. But these last few days, the pattern has changed. I now find myself doodling connected rectangles with little circles under them—a departure that calls for no psychiatric probing.

Those rectangles are train cars, the circles are wheels, and in a matter of days, they will be rolling another batch of Expo pilgrims east out of Gastown-on-Burrard.

All going well, my wife and I will be among them; and between now and then we have a job of packing to do.

That, at first glance, seems a simple enough business, and certainly it posed me no problems when I was a young reporter shoving off on out-of-town assignments.

If those happened to take me where men wore neckties

and low-cut shoes, I tucked a spare shirt and spartan oddments in a briefcase, picked up a portable typewriter with the other hand, and lit out.

On occasions that demanded more haste and less formality, I simply dropped a toothbrush in the typewriter case, grabbed a pair of logger's boots from a bottom desk drawer, and phoned my girl to expect me when she saw me.

Time changes conditions, and so does marriage. However, as a couple, we managed to get by in a breeze with one suitcase... What's... and a lightweight zippered bag for my necessities.

Such gear as one wouldn't accommodate, the other absorbed, and this amiable system served until we set off from Toronto on a holiday west with our first child.

At once, it became plain that we had come to the end of one stage and the beginning of another.

From that point on, we travelled laden and festooned, and were grateful when our fortunes allowed us to stow our luggage in a car trunk.

When we had a second child to take along, we added a cartop carrier.

That trip, we travelled with a crib collapsed and wedged between front and back seats, and a folded playpen secured with other chattels to a luggage rack of the larger sort. Believe me, there are no better travelling credentials if you like smiles from strangers and a passage smoothed by small courtesies.

Our guardian angel went with us, a fact that became apparent on a sneak bill that lies in wait above Maine's swift Kennebec River.

It descends in spirals, each steeper and tighter than the last; and about halfway down it, our burdened car ran out of brakes. What saved us, I firmly believe, was the weight of our possessions and the grip they gave the wheels on the blacktop.

In theory, now that we are to travel as a twosome again, one suitcase and my beat-up bag should serve us just as they used to.

But even this early in our preparations, it becomes obvious that we aren't going to get by quite so easily.

We have more to take, we want to take more; and we see no reason why we shouldn't indulge ourselves.

After all, it will be September, and they've had a fair amount of rain down there. Further, we plan to do some visiting in Toronto and Ottawa, and had better go prepared for eventualities.

Beside all side, the bag that served me these many years has obviously seen its best days. Its leather is scraped and scarred, and a salmon swivel does duty for the zipper tag.

Along with train doodles, I have sketched a larger rectangle with a handle on top. This object opens out to hold a couple of suits or even three. It boasts side pockets that are already beginning to bulge like gopher cheeks, and it comes importantly equipped with a set of keys.

At least two of those last, I'll bet a baggage cheque, will be lost before the towers of Expo come in sight!



**FORMER SAANICH REEVE** and MLA Arthur Ash was a summer visitor in the last two weeks, making one of periodic trips home after nine years of residence in the U.S. "We'll retire here," he promised, adding that his daughter Cairine, 19, is a University of Victoria student. Ash is Nevada representative of the National Electrical Contractors Association, which bargains on behalf of 450 member firms in the state.

## CLOSURE CHARGES PENDING

British Columbians are flouting recreational forest closures in the southern part of the province and violators have been charged in Vancouver, Kamloops, Princeton, Kelowna and Vernon.

A forest official said today more than a dozen campers and hunters will appear in local magistrates' courts this week on charges of disobeying the closure in the Vancouver forest district alone.

Those charged in the Vancouver district include four hunters in the Boston Bar area, two men crouching in Port Alberni, four campers on Bowen Island and several campers near Hope, said forest protection officer Ton Owen.

"A lot of people just don't seem to believe that forest closures are really in effect," he said.

## Gun Suspect Admitted To Hospital

A 47-year-old city man has been admitted to Veteran's Hospital after a shooting incident in his home Monday afternoon.

Police cruisers and an ambulance sped to the home of Armand DeRoche at 1335 Stanley after a woman phoned about a shooting there.

DeRoche was led away to an ambulance.

Two shots were fired in the incident, police said. One blasted the picture tube of a television set while the other went through the kitchen floor into the basement.

No one was hurt. Officers seized a .30-30 rifle. The case is still under investigation.

## Escorts Home On Wednesday

The Esquimalt-based destroyer escorts Columbia and Qu'Appelle will be returning home at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

The two ships are returning from a five-week training cruise in Californian and Hawaiian waters.

## RACING CLUB TELLS SAANICH HEARING:

# Pigeon Limit Would Wipe Us Out

Proposed restrictions on the number of pigeons to be kept on any property in Saanich are expected to be dropped.

The municipal lands and planning committee, meeting for three hours Monday night, accepted a sample bylaw submitted by the Capital City Racing Pigeon Club which contains no such restrictions.

The draft Saanich animals bylaw called for a limit of between 10 and 30 pigeons except on property over one acre.

"You would absolutely eliminate racing pigeons from Saanich under your restrictions," said a club member.

"It is impossible to maintain a loft without at least 25 pair of pigeons. It would completely wipe us out."

**BYLAW STUDIED**

The club's suggested bylaw will be examined by the municipal solicitor. It sets out regulations for lofts, runs, refuse, licensing and handling of complaints.

The lands and planning committee completed consideration of 36 recommended changes to the draft bylaw made public last February.

Planner Tom Loney said the

## Amalgamated Police, Fire Forces Urged

Issue Revived By Ex-Alderman

Ex-Alderman Clyde Savage today relit the fuse of Greater Victoria amalgamation, a once-explosive issue that has fizzled out in recent years.

He proposed unification of all Greater Victoria police and fire departments into two central forces covering the capital region.

"The thing is that if they (municipalities) don't do it pretty soon, Mr. Dan Campbell (minister of municipalities) will do it for them, and I would much rather see them do it on their own," Mr. Savage warned.

He spoke to a meeting of Victoria Chamber of Commerce civic affairs group, of which he is chairman.

Savage, who ran unsuccessfully for mayor in the 1966 civic elections after giving up his seat on council, said he had spoken to Victoria fire chief Eric Simmons and deputy police chief Ray Maitland.

"I've had great conversations with them and they are 100 per cent for it," he said.

### WINS SUPPORT

"I asked them if we would be sticking our necks out (to campaign for amalgamation). The deputy chief said 'any support we can get in this is just terrific. Work on it all you can'."

Of the fire department, Savage said there would be considerable saving in expenses and improvement in efficiency.

There would be:

Central control, co-ordination and operation.

Proper positioning of new fire stations, of which the city is in need now.

Possibility of a new training station.

Elimination of duplicate paper work, of which there is now a "fantastic amount" with four departments doing the same thing.

### CENTRAL CONTROL

Central ambulance control and operation.

Savage again used the word "fantastic" to describe the saving he was led to believe could be realized.

For the police department, many of the same advantages could be reaped, Savage said.

There would be complete control of all operational problems at one central point, eliminating information bottlenecks that often arise now and are solved too late to be of value, the group was told.

There would be a similar saving in paper work and of expenditure in administration.

And there would be a reduction in work prepared by police for central court hearings.

Committee member Mrs. Edith Worthington was unenthusiastic about the proposal. She said people had been "yacking for years about this and nothing has happened."

"If we jacked enough they'll have to do something. People in Victoria are scared to death to talk about amalgamation," Savage replied.

It was decided that the chairman would hold discussions with the chiefs of other Greater Victoria police and fire departments before resuming debate in the civic affairs group.

# Three Escape Burning Home Before Oil Tank Explodes

Everything Lost But Their Pyjamas

By DON VIPOND

A young couple carrying their 14-month-old baby raced from a Langford cottage early today as it burst into a pillar of flames.

A stove oil tank in the three-room-frame house then exploded, spewing flames which started a raging brush fire.

Four acres of surrounding bush alongside Florence Lake were burned over before firemen could stop the fire.

The fire left Danny Hewitt, 20; his wife Pauline and their son, John, with nothing but the night clothes in which they fled.

Their home at 2613 Savory and their belongings in it were completely destroyed. The loss, estimated at \$5,500, was partially covered by insurance.

Two dozen volunteer firemen from Langford turned out for the alarm at 2:30 a.m. and managed to soak down and save nearby cottages.

### LIE ON STOMACHS

Heat was so intense firemen had to lie on their stomachs while playing hoses on the blazes.

Mrs. Hewitt said today her husband had heard noises in the adjacent room and debated about getting up to check before finally deciding he would.

"He opened the door to the next room and it was filled with smoke and flames. We just got right out of there as fast as we could."

A faulty oil stove is thought to have started the fire, Langford fire chief Al LeQuenne said this morning.

### FOREST FIRE

The cottage was engulfed when firemen arrived but the forest fire got a rocket-like start when a 90-gallon stove oil drum fell over and then exploded.

There was a blast like an atom bomb, said the chief, and flames streaked up as the end of the drum was blasted high into the trees overhead.

Fire in the trees immediately "crowned" leapt from treetop to treetop. Sparks and ashes helped it to jump to the other side of Savory Road where it leapt up in two locations.

Three Langford pumper trucks shuttled water from a standpipe and pumped it from Florence Lake.

Adjacent cottages were evacuated as firemen concentrated on trying to save them and contain the bush fire.

### OTHER HOMES

Grass and foliage burned right up to a house at 2615 Savory but was stopped there.

"We were just fortunate there was no wind or we'd still be there," said Chief LeQuenne.

The B.C. Forest Service sent in a crew today to help mop up the bush fire at the edge of Skirt Mountain. A dozen Colwood volunteer firemen turned out to stand by for any other emergency.

Mr. Hewitt, a plasterer, was left temporarily penniless when his wallet containing \$23 was also lost in the flames.

The family stayed with his brother Jim in Victoria today. Mrs. Hewitt said they will stay with relatives until they can rent another home.

## Senior Citizen Home-Hospital Wins Approval

The first combined senior citizens home and hospital was approved by the provincial government today.

It will be built in Vancouver by the Jewish community to provide residential units for 52 single pensioners and 60 hospital beds.

The cabinet approved a construction grant of \$116,000 covering one-third of the cost of the home, to be named the Louis Brier Home for the Aged.

Balance of the financing is provided by the federal government and a non-profit society.

## Mail Holiday On Monday

Postmen will get a holiday Labor Day, Sept. 4.

There will be no letter carrier delivery, rural mail delivery, wicket service nor money and saving bank service available that day.

Normal holiday service will be given by special delivery and mail receipt and despatch departments.

There will be only evening collections from street letter boxes and the box lobby will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## WHERE DID SATELLITE END UP?

Edward Ellington is wondering what has happened to his satellite.

For years Mr. Ellington, 5320 Alderley, night watchman at James Island, has been noting the regular nightly passage of the satellite.

Every evening, its steady white light has crossed the sky from West to East, taking between two or three minutes for its flight.

Monday night it appeared to be in trouble.

Its flight was lower and much faster. It was only visible for about 25 seconds and its light was pulsating.

"I thought at first it was a meteorite burning itself out but I decided it couldn't be," he said.

Mr. Ellington also sees satellites travelling from north to south and others, not so frequently, from south to north.

## SAANICHTON FAIR

# Champion Steer On Display

Visitors at the three-day Saanichton Fair this weekend will have an opportunity to see a B.C. 4-H Club grand champion steer.

The champ, an Aberdeen Angus, is owned by 18-year-old Kenneth Smith of 7059 Grant Road of Sooke, a member of the Saanich Peninsula Beef Club.

The animal placed first in 4-H beef competitions at the PNE last week.

It was a major win for Ken as his entry was competing against steers from some of the best cattle ranches in the province.

The young man, who has been in the 4-H movement since he was 12, also ranked as one of the outstanding competitors in the week-long 4-H show.

He became champion showman of B.C. when he placed first in provincial showmanship competitions.

He also took first prize in the beef fitting event.

Ken's club, led by Mrs. Tom O'Reilly of Woodwynn Farm, West Saanich, was equally as successful in the provincial competitions.

It took the Kiwanis trophy and a cash prize of \$25 for winning the highest number of points of any club in the province.

### WON TROPHIES

Many other individuals from south Vancouver Island also won trophies, medals and ribbons. One of these was Roberta Jameson of the Cowichan Beef Club. Her steer placed first in the Shorthorn section.

Four-H members from Saanich and Sooke won a tug-of-war event, while members of the Cowichan area won the square dancing competition.

About 700 4-H members representing 150 clubs were present at the PNE show.

## Ask The Times

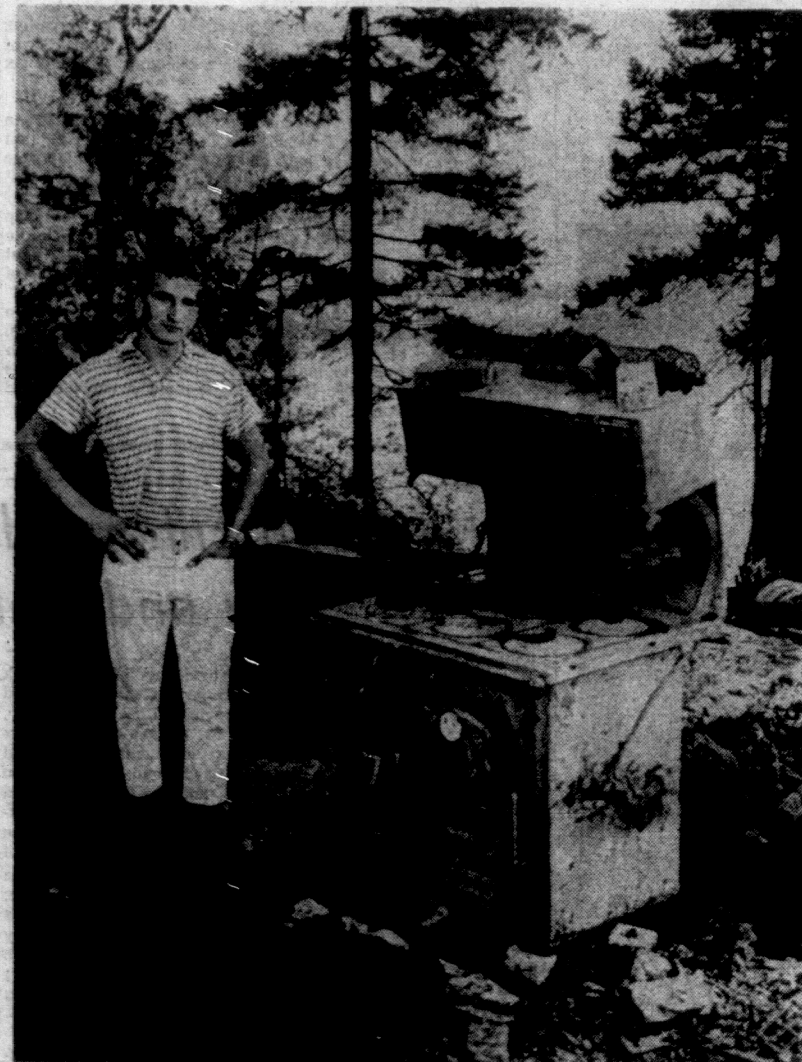
Q. What is the displacement in litres of the Gurney-Westlake V-12 engine used in Dan Gurney's Eagle racer in the Grand Prix? A.M.

A. Three litres.

Q. Was Active Pass, between Mayne and Galiano Islands, ever known as Plumper's Pass? A.K.

A. The B.C. government geographer's department says that Active Pass was so named in 1855. Then it was changed to Plumper's Pass and then back to Active Pass.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. No attempt is made to put a value on coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



IN BORROWED CLOTHES, Danny Hewitt, 20, stands amid the ashes of his home beside ancient wood stove, the only item left in wake of Langford fire early today. Family of three fled

in their night clothes, losing everything. Four acres alongside Florence Lake were burned over when fire spread from the blazing three-room cottage.

## SIZZLING STREAK ENDS WEDNESDAY

Cool air pushing through the Strait of Juan de Fuca should make Wednesday's weather a little more bearable.

But there's still no sign of rain, says the weather office.

Today's forecast high temperature is 73 at Gonzales and five degrees warmer in some parts of the city.

Monday the Gonzales high was 81 with 85 reported in the city.

Cooler today and Wednesday is the forecast with light winds from the southwest at 15.

The cooling off is respite only for the B.C. south coastal region. The interior will maintain its high standard of sizzling.

In the past two days several B.C. communities have reported temperature records. Abbotsford recorded 93; Penticton 93; Kamloops, 93; Lytton, 90; Nanaimo, 90.

## Rape Tale False, Police Report

An RCMP investigation into an Esquimalt girl's charge that she was raped by three hippy-type youths has revealed the claim was false.

The 15-year-old girl told officers the trio forced her into their car as she walked on a downtown street about two weeks ago, then drove up island. She claimed she was sexually assaulted that night and then driven back to Victoria.

Police said today their investigation has satisfied them that the offence of rape did not take place.

Charges against all four are being contemplated and will be dealt with in family court, said Sgt. Verne Williams, Colwood detachment head.

A tip from the public led to a witness which enabled the case to be concluded. Public response

## Checkoff Boosts Union List

Membership in the B.C. Government Employees Association has jumped one-fifth since checkoff of union dues was restored earlier this year.

Before checkoff was restored, membership stood at 7,900.

With the first remittance list just in, association general secretary E. P. O'Connor said membership is 9,500—an increase of 1,600.

"This should be further increased," he said.

"We have suffered from a lack of an appropriate number of staff (union) people."

He hoped the extra money from the larger number of members will be used to hire more staff representatives to provide better service to members.

It would also enable the association to hire experts on a fee basis in special areas.

After the government revoked checkoff some years ago, dues were collected by association members calling individually on others.

## THREE MORE FALSE ALARMS REPORTED

City firemen answered three more false alarms Monday and early today.

They follow half a dozen false alarms at street call boxes Saturday night and early Sunday morning.

A department spokesman has already said anyone caught turning in the fake alarms will be dealt with severely.

Two of the most recent false calls were turned in shortly after midnight and the other Monday afternoon.





# U.K. Economy Ready for Lift

Cabinet Changes Portend Move Away From Deflation

By KARL E. MEYER

LONDON — Prime Minister Harold Wilson Monday put himself in charge of Britain's economic affairs in a major shakeup of his Labor government that signals a move away from a deflationary economic policy.

All told, 22 jobs changed hands in the ministerial reshuffle, in which the chief foreign policy shift was the promotion of George Thomson to Commonwealth relations secretary.

But the big news was the prime minister's decision to become Britain's economic "supremo," which was compared by government spokesmen to Winston Churchill's wartime decision to act as both prime minister and defence minister.

The shuffle came amid rising discontent over deflationary policies that have brought about the highest August unemployment figures — a total of 550,000 — since 1940, when Britain was still recovering from the great depression.

## Cheerless

Wilson now takes personal control of the economic affairs department, which had been headed by Michael Stewart, a taciturn Scotsman who came to embody the Labor government's cheerless austerity policies.

However, the 60-year-old Stewart remains in government, retaining his title as first secretary of state but with new responsibilities for co-ordinating social welfare programs.

In explaining the change, Downing Street sources said the government had succeeded in its effort to defend sterling and was now in a position to consider "regulated deflation" of the economy.

## Younger, Fresher

The intention of giving a younger and fresher look to the government was evident in many of the changes, which included:

—The sacking of Douglas Jay, 60, as president of the board of trade. Jay had opposed the government's decision to apply for membership in the European Common

Market. He will be succeeded by Education Minister Anthony Crosland, 48, who is an ardent pro-European.

—The resignation of Herbert Bowden, 62, as Commonwealth Relations Secretary. He will become chairman of the independent television authority, which controls Britain's commercial TV networks. Bowden's successor is George Thomson, 46, who had been minister of state at the foreign office since last January.

—The resignation of Arthur Bottomley, 60, as overseas development minister. Bottomley is expected to become Britain's envoy on a Commonwealth country, possibly India. His successor as development minister is Reginald Prentice, 44, who had been junior minister of education.

—The promotion of Peter Shore, 43, into the cabinet as secretary of state for economic affairs. Shore, a suave Wilson protégé, had been undersecretary in the same department and will almost certainly have a conspicuous new role in the shift to "reflationary" policies.

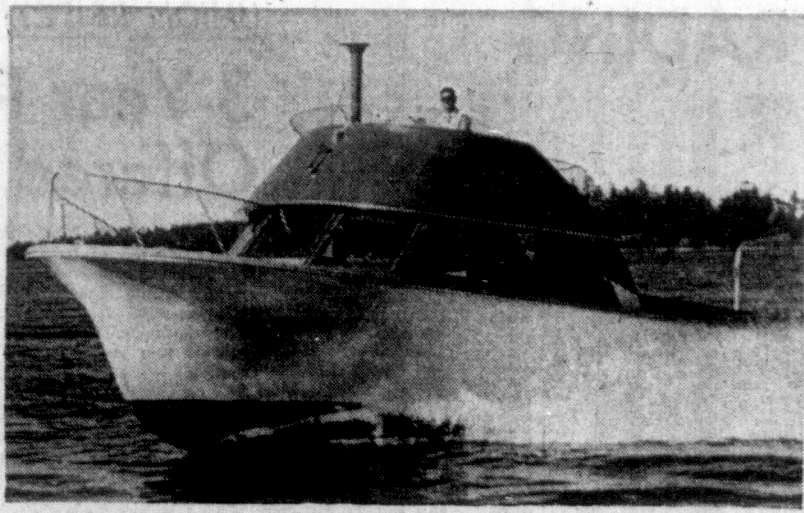
—The sidewise shift of Patrick Gordon Walker, 60, into the post of minister for education and science. A former foreign secretary, the sad-eyed Gordon Walker had been minister without portfolio in charge of welfare policies.

—The promotion of Goronwy Roberts, 53, as minister of state in the foreign office, where he is expected to be in charge of disarmament policies. Roberts succeeds the well-liked George Thomson.

—The appointment of the expansionist-minded Harold Lever, 53, to a new job as financial secretary to the treasury. Lever, a socialist with a business background, had been an undersecretary of state of economic affairs.

Key posts that remain unchanged include George Brown as foreign secretary and James Callaghan as chancellor of the exchequer.

Monday's reshuffle was the first to involve senior ministers since Brown was named foreign secretary last August.



**CHURNING UP SPRAY** as she barrels through the water off Sidney, is the new Department of Transport vessel Relite. Capable of a top speed of 22 knots, the \$36,000 cruiser will shortly go into service maintaining

aids to navigation on Vancouver Island's south and east coasts. Powered by twin 160-horsepower diesels, the Relite is just finishing sea trials, after which she will be handed over by builders, Canoe Cove Marina.

# Chinese Civil War Threat Forcing Exodus in Canton

From AP-Reuters

**HONG KONG (CP)** — Thousands of residents are fleeing from Canton, South China's largest city, and Chinese border troops have tightened their guard to prevent an exodus to Hong Kong, Chinese arriving from Canton reported today.

The Cantonese are fleeing because of almost continuous fighting between opponents and

supporters of Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung as well as among the nominally pro-Mao Red Guards, the travellers said.

"The residents fear true civil war will erupt in Kwangtung province," one returning Hong Kong Chinese said. "And the army seems to fear that there will be a mass exodus of refugees attempting to get out of China to Hong Kong."

He said Canton residents told him at least 50,000 persons were trying to make their way to the Hong Kong border. However, Hong Kong officials said they had "reasonably good" information that the Cantonese were fleeing to their home villages in Kwangtung's rural areas.

## GUARD BORDER POINTS

Travellers from Kwangtung said central government soldiers were standing guard with fixed bayonets at all railway stations between Canton and the Hong Kong border and stopping all Chinese without travel permits.

Most travellers reported bitter fighting every day between rival gangs of Red Guards and between the Red Guards and opponents of Mao.

Some said they had seen street proclamations purported to be signed by Premier Chou En-lai demanding that all organizations, regardless of political affiliation, surrender their weapons to the army.

Some of the travellers said they suspected this was a trick by some Red Guard units to get weapons away from other Red Guard factions.

Reports from Chinese Nationalist intelligence sources in Taipei said anti-Maoists captured

and sacked the headquarters of the Maoist Provincial People's Council at Kunming, capital of south China's Yunnan province, Aug. 21.

In Kiangsu province, the same sources reported, heavy fighting broke out Sunday at Wushu, on the Shanghai-Nanking rail route. Scores of Maoists were reported arrested by anti-Maoists.

## Leaky Boat Delays Ocean Trip

**DUBLIN (UPI)** — Two Canadians, who set out Saturday to cross the Atlantic in a canoe, were tied up today in the little fishing village of Bunowen on the west coast of Ireland with a leaky boat.

Capt. Louis Lourmais, 46, and his crew member Vinton Lloyd, 26, steered their twin-masted timber and canvas canoe into Bunowen late Monday night to repair a leak in their deck canvas.

Bunowen was about 100 miles by sea from Fenit Harbor in Kerry where the pair began their voyage to prove the ancient Irish had crossed the Atlantic in a similar craft and discovered America.

The Canadians planned to tar and revarnish their boat before proceeding on their trip which would take them to Iceland, Greenland and the Baffin Islands.

They said their craft had suffered no damage other than the deck leak which allowed water which was damaging their food supplies.

## ANTI-MAOISTS SHOT ON SPOT

**HONG KONG (UPI)** — Shanghai radio today said two anti-Maoists "were executed by shooting on the spot" during a trial televised to Shanghai's 10 million residents.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported from Peking that Red Guards again demonstrated outside the Soviet embassy.

Shanghai radio said two enemies of party Chairman Mao Tse-tung were executed before the 10,000 persons who attended their public trial in Communist China's largest city.

## Mao Enemies Blasted On Atom Policy

**TOKYO (AP)** — Two military backers of President Liu Shao-chi were accused Monday of opposing China's development of atomic bombs and proposing that missiles be bought from the Soviet Union and the West.

The official New China news agency said the charges were made against Peng Teh-huai, fired as defence minister in 1959, and Lo Jiu-ching, ousted as chief of the army general staff last year in Mao Tse-tung's purge of Liu's friends.

The agency said they opposed atomic development on the ground that scientific research should be devoted to production. As the campaign against Liu continued, Radio Peking said Maoists have won a pledge of support from military leaders in a second province in Manchuria-Kirin. But it did not say opposition to Mao had been beaten down, as in Heilungkiang province to the north.

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## Careless Driving Fines Total \$230

Six people were fined in traffic court Monday on charges of careless driving, five of which arose from rear-end collisions.

Douglas Ross, 864 Leslie Drive, was fined \$50 and his licence was suspended for one month. His car was one of three involved in a rear end collision on Government Street Aug. 5. Damage totalled \$1,200.

George Baldwin, 3731 Savannah, was fined \$40 and his licence was suspended for two months. His car struck a traffic sign and a power pole on the Gorge Road.

Fined \$35 each were John A. Galloway, 485 Lampson; Austin Jacobs, 2010 Stanley; Leslie Moutray, 1673 Richardson, and Alex Robertson, 3448 Salisbury Way.

## Cheating Charged

**PRINCE GEORGE (CP)** — Four men appeared in Prince George county court Saturday and were remanded on charges of cheating at play and conspiracy to defraud. They were charged as the result of an RCMP undercover investigation at construction camps near Hudson Hope. It is alleged the men cheated and conspired to cheat in the play of blackjack and poker.

# AIDE'S CONTRADICTION MAKES MARTIN 'CROSS'

By DAVE McINTOSH

**OTTAWA (CP)** — Gerald Pelletier, parliamentary secretary to External Affairs Minister Martin, said in a speech at Banff, Friday:

"Canada is not so sure it wants to be an international fire brigade, running about the Middle East and other areas putting out other people's fires."

Mr. Martin said in a speech at Toronto Saturday:

"I am convinced that Canadians want us to go on making a contribution to United Nations peacekeeping in spite of the undoubted difficulties. . . . When new peace-keeping forces are required I am sure that Canadians will wish the government to be ready to respond."

Mr. Pelletier said the average Canadian believes Canada should have a foreign policy of its own and its present role in world affairs is unexciting, boring and even humiliating.

Mr. Martin said: "Canada's policy is balanced, responsible and based on reality. But it is no less imaginative for being balanced, no less independent for being based on reality, no less far-sighted for being responsible."

Informants said Monday the minister is "a little cross" with his parliamentary secretary, who is also MP for Montreal Hochelaga and considered a leading candidate for a cabinet post.

However, there was no indication what discipline Mr. Pelletier would receive, if any.

The government has been a bit touchy about Canada's role in peacekeeping since the UN force in Egypt was withdrawn on President Nasser's orders.

Canada's current major peacekeeping job is Cyprus, where the Greek and Turkish communities are no nearer to a settlement than when the UN force was established in 1964.

## U.S. WRITER REPORTS

# U.S. Raids on Hanoi Stiffening Resistance

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Heavy U.S. air attacks on Hanoi are reported to have caused much suffering and enormous difficulties in maintaining the life of the city — at the same time stiffening the North Vietnamese will to fight.

David Schoenbrunn, a staff writer for Newsday Special, syndicate of the Long Island, N.Y., newspaper, Newsday, writes in a copyright article from Hanoi:

"Officials frankly admit grave problems requiring a huge effort to survive, but they also insist that the bombing has yielded them major political, psychological and social gains, creating a hardline unity in the civilian population."

"The result of the intensified bombing has been to considerably strengthen hardliners — Hanoi hawks, who outnumber doves in angry reaction to the bombing. It has become very difficult to try to discuss possibilities for peace."

"Every time the question of considerations for peace negotiations is raised, officials reply: 'As soon as America recognizes our independence

and withdraws foreign forces from our country, there can be peace. Not before."

Schoenbrunn, 52, a former CBS correspondent, arrived in Hanoi last week. Since then, he writes, there have been an average of five air raid alerts daily and the government says more than 100 civilians have been killed or wounded in the heaviest raids of the war, Aug. 21 through Aug. 23.

## SAW 10 KILLED

Schoenbrunn says he saw at least 10 bodies pulled from the rubble of a block of shops and apartments on Hue Street, in the centre of Hanoi, a few blocks from a hotel where foreigners are quartered.

Schoenbrunn writes that Hanoi workers and functionaries begin their day with calisthenics from 4.30 to 5 a.m., then have breakfast and begin work at 6 a.m., so they can get started before the bombings begin. They take a midday break, then work until twilight — an average of 18 hours a day.

"While admitting heavy losses," the article continues, "government officials insist that the balance sheet is highly positive."

"The entire population of

16,000,000 is virtually functioning as a national militia trained for all-out resistance, prepared for any eventuality, warned by radio to be ready for "invasion by 2,000,000 American soldiers."

"Every adult man and woman has a weapon. Serving girls at the hotel change trays for rifles within minutes after the sounding of an alert."

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The promised \$100 cheques will be presented by Councillor A. R. Mebs, president of the Greater Victoria Centennial Society, during the intermission in the last of the year's Centennial Square concerts.

Mr. Stanfield said the government has gone too far too quickly on armed forces unification.

"Rather than unification there should have been integration, carried out at top level. I cannot see a sailor in the same uniform as a soldier."

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# Stanfield Questions Canada's NATO Link

**FORT WILLIAM, Ont. (CP)** — Premier Stanfield of Nova Scotia said Monday he is not sure Canada should continue with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

One of the 30 contenders for the national leadership of the Progressive Conservative party, he spoke to delegates and alternates to the leadership convention in Toronto Sept. 6-9. "I believe there should be a review of the country's defence

policies in relation to NATO," he said. "There may be other ways to deal with defence and peace-keeping arrangements."

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DELEGATES to the All-Canada Conference of Young Drivers in Ottawa recently were presented to the Governor-General at Rideau Hall. Charlotte Hurford (left), of Courtenay, is

shown meeting His Excellency Roland Michener. The conference was sponsored by All-Canada Insurance Federation, representing over 200 automobile insurance companies in Canada.

## Island Fires Burn On As Humidity Very Low

Forest fire hazards in some areas have become so critical that spontaneous combustion is appearing as a cause on daily reports of new fires.

A B.C. Forest Service spokesman today said spontaneous combustion was blamed for one of the 14 new fires in the province reported overnight. It occurred at Hope where the

temperature was 95 degrees Monday as stifling heat maintained its grip on the Fraser Canyon area up to Kamloops.

The blaze was brought under control after it burned an acre but Vancouver Forest District protection officer Don Owen warned that the whole south-western B.C. section is ready to explode into flame.

"It cannot get any drier without exploding on us," he said. "Our big concern right now is where it is going to happen. One foolish act could do it."

Low humidity and contempt for closures by some members of the public are making protection officers sweat almost as much as the heat.

"The relative humidity overnight at Alberni was an extremely low 27 per cent — compared with a normal of about 50 per cent," said one.

"That means that the fires within the Sproat Lake fireguards can just keep burning through the night as though the hot sun were out."

A total of 433 men are still battling to put out the Sproat Lake blaze where the extreme dryness and winds of up to 20 miles an hour Monday gave them trouble but did not enlarge the fire.

Temperatures of 75 degrees, light winds and slight improvements in humidity were reported for today "but the Sproat Lake fire, although relatively quiet, could blow up on us so we're keeping our fingers crossed," the spokesman said.

## Alberni Mayor Angered by Film

PORT ALBERNI—The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation is in hot water with civic leaders in this area over a television portrayal of the Alberni Valley's youth.

Mayor Les Hammer of this city described as "grossly distorted" the Sunday program 20-20 which showed the Alberni in a segment, Youth in a Small Town.

He said it showed the youth in the worst possible light indicating they were "dropouts who left school at 15 to go to work in the mill so they could buy hot rods and grow beards."

Mayor Hammer, Mayor Fred Bishop of Alberni and other civic leaders have sent to Ottawa a telegram of protest which charges that the program's producers show non-residents drinking in a place 70

miles away from the Alberni implying that the drinkers were from the Alberni.

It also accused the CBC of deliberately staging "disgusting scenes" at Long Beach which showed a wildly driven car, fighting and drunkenness.

Mayor Bishop said the network show gave an erroneous picture of life in the valley and that he and Mayor Hammer "have suffered from this same approach by the CBC before."

**VIEW IGNORED**  
He said the CBC asked for an opinion and if it is not what is being sought, then the opinion is ignored.

Local educators said that the crew filmed many shots of scholarship winners but only one brief shot of one student was shown in the completed film.

**Youth Hurt**  
UCLUELET (CP) — Peter Chrisp, 17, was flown to Vancouver from here Sunday after suffering injuries in a car accident. He was reported in fair condition in hospital Monday, with head injuries.

## COLLEGE-TYPE COURSE NEEDED TO READ MAP?

By JAN GOULD

Courses for future campers? A survey currently being made of families who use B.C. provincial government campsites shows that most campers would like on-site educational courses.

"Campers seem particularly interested in instruction in map reading, survival camping, rock hunting and astrology," said Bob Blackhall, a Vancouver teacher who is making the survey his thesis for an M.A. degree. "Many city dwellers admit they never really noticed the night sky and stars until they camped."

### THREE CAMPS

Interviewed at the Bamberton campsite near Mill Bay, Mr. Blackhall said he had talked with over 100 campers in three

provincial campsites at Alouette Lake near Haney, Monck Park near Merritt and Kokanee Park near Nelson.

By the time he completed in-depth interviews of Bamberton campers, he expected to have some 150 studies of campers' likes and dislikes, plus knowledge of the type of people who camp and why they do so.

"The value of the socioeconomic survey is to determine the advisability of the Adult Education Department offering instruction to campers," he explained.

Survey results will be programmed and fed to a computer with findings studied by U.B.C.'s Adult Education department under the direction of Dr. Coolie Verner.

Campers praised Manning Park's nature house. In Van-

couver Island government campsites, people appreciated the marine nature house at Miracle Beach and trails and nature talks at Goldstream Park. Campers want more trails in all parks with plant and tree identification on some trails.

On-site instruction was favoured over night school courses, correspondence courses, radio and television instruction or book and magazine instruction.

### SHOWERS ASKED

Asked about objections to camping, a few campers wanted to see shower facilities and were willing to pay extra for these. However, the majority of campers felt that people wanting such facilities should use commercial campsites. All campers appreciate the three free nights of camping allowed at all B.C. government sites. Trailer-owners wanted a special dumpsite for sewage disposal.

Campers from Los Angeles praised B.C.'s pure air. Californians enjoyed the large camping space afforded to them and said that such privacy was not possible in their sites at home.

### RECREATION

Ironically, it's the U.S. that is ahead of Canada in the educational field where campers are concerned. Canadian teachers interested in a recreational field related to camping may have to go to Oregon for their instruction.

Mr. Blackhall, his Duncan-born wife Bays and their two children are ardent campers.

As leisure time increases and more Canadian firms begin to give four instead of two weeks vacation, more camping will be done. It's for this reason that the study is being made now, said Mr. Blackhall.

## STRATHCONA RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL

# Girls Find Station at Train Stop

By DON DINGWALL

DUNCAN — Students at Strathcona Lodge School for Girls quickly learn their station in life.

The independent school on the shores of Shawnigan Lake is a stop on the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway.

Its main lodge was built by the Canadian Pacific Railway as a hotel with a superb view of the lake and surrounding mountains.

But now the board of governors are on the verge of launching a \$1,500,000 rebuilding program.

Headmistress Mrs. Ione Guthrie says: "It will be like a miniature Simon Fraser University."

### New School

Architects Ian Davidson and Barry Downs of Vancouver have designed the new school in accordance with new teaching concepts being introduced this year.

First unit to be built will be a girls' residence.

Pride of the new Strathcona school will be a fine arts centre. Mrs. Guthrie said: "Once we get it such a centre should be a tremendous boon to the whole community."

However, this performing arts centre is at least 10 years away.

Meantime Mrs. Guthrie and her staff are all fired up about their plans to experiment with team teaching.

In this way, philosophically speaking, the girls will learn their place in life.

Just returned from a Canadian conference of independent school headmistresses, Mrs. Guthrie found the majority still thinking along traditional lines.

### Professions

All make the assumption "independent" schoolgirls are all bound for university and careers in the professions.

Mrs. Guthrie says: "What in fact happens is that not all the girls complete Grade 12. As in public schools we have a tremendous dropout rate."

Girls who attend such schools as Strathcona come out in the top 10 per cent socioeconomic group in Canada. They exert an influence way beyond their numbers.

Mrs. Guthrie claims Strathcona's job is to train these girls to be leaders in their communities.

She says: "Whether we pretend to think so or not, Canada is a class society and it is important to orient these girls culturally."

"They should have as wide as possible a cultural background."

### Fine Arts

With this in mind Strathcona has adopted the academic and fine arts programs of the department of education.

The school has full-time art, drama and music teachers. Mrs. Guthrie said under the team teaching method it won't



MRS. GUTHRIE

be a case of algebra in one corner, history in another and no subject related to life as the students know it.

Old methods resulted in children growing up with no cohesive ideas on life.

### Why Hippies

"This is why we have hippies," said Mrs. Guthrie. In team teaching, English, history and art teachers will integrate their courses. For instance, at a particular stage these three subjects will be taught in relation to the background of Greek mythology.

Mrs. Guthrie says: "We hope to accomplish some appreciation among the girls that there is a wholeness to life and not just meaningless fragments."

This is the future outlook of a school founded in 1927 by an Irishwoman named Minna Gilda.

Today's headmistress was one of the original students.

It operated successfully until Miss Gilda's death in 1950.

For nine years Strathcona had a checkered career as an hotel once again.

Mrs. Guthrie was persuaded to reopen it in 1959. It started with 18 girls.

Now it has a capacity residential enrolment of 120. There are no day students.

Strathcona takes girls through grades 8 to 12 and the emphasis is on a personal relationship between teacher and student.

Conscious of a common criticism in past years, Mrs. Guthrie said all 16 members of her staff are academically qualified.

She defends the independent schools right to a place in the Canadian education system.

Mrs. Guthrie said: "We have a wonderful freedom in developing a philosophy of education. We can develop our own course material but in their last two years students are carefully prepared for the government examinations."

### Some Pampered

About the pampered, monied background of some of her students Mrs. Guthrie says: "There's an equalising factor in the school and a girl makes it on what she is and not on what her parents may have."

Strathcona has a definite approach to religious values, and Mrs. Guthrie says in this respect the school complements the public school system.

There's an Anglican chaplain but all believers and non-believers are welcome.

To prove the school is not populated by daughters of the rich exclusively, the headmistress stated 10 per cent of the students are on some kind of bursary assistance.

Mrs. Guthrie said: "And some parents make great sacrifices to send their children to a school like Strathcona."

Mrs. Guthrie rejects the misconception independent schools are a refuge for the problem children of the rich.

She says: "We have high academic aims and achievements and it stands to reason we can't prepare youngsters who are deeply emotionally disturbed."

"We are not looking for problems but we have a fair number of girls from homes which are in some kind of turmoil."

"We have this tremendous academic responsibility and do not knowingly take delinquents. Strathcona does not have trained psychiatrists on staff."

The school's academic achievements may be gauged by the fact this year 89 government exam papers were written and only four were failed.

It has had two native Indian students who were great successes and totally accepted by the other girls.



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**Q How Can These Additional Charges Be Avoided?**

**A** By combining several small pieces into one piece of acceptable size, for instance. Or by reducing the dimensions of an oversize piece.

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**A** Shipments in this category will be billed at a minimum density of

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**Q Can You Save By Increasing The Density Of Your Shipments?**

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**Q Are There Incentives For Shippers To Change Their Shipping Practices?**

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UNIVERSITY THESIS by Vancouver teacher Bob Blackhall is based on need for better-educated campers. He discusses his project with wife, Bay.



## Arthur Mayse

My usual telephonic doodle takes the form of a three-tiered pagoda with curled gables, and I haven't the slightest notion of what it may reveal about the inner person. But these last few days, the pattern has changed. I now find myself doodling connected rectangles with little circles under them—a departure that calls for no psychiatric probing.

Those rectangles are train cars, the circles are wheels, and in a matter of days, they will be rolling another batch of Expo pilgrims east out of Gastown-on-Burrard.

All going well, my wife and I will be among them; and between now and then we have a job of packing to do.

That, at first glance, seems a simple enough business, and certainly it posed me no problems when I was a young reporter shoving off on out-of-town assignments.

If those happened to take me where men wore neckties

and low-cut shoes, I tucked a spare shirt and spartan oddments in a briefcase, picked up a portable typewriter with the other hand, and lit out.

On occasions that demanded more haste and less formality, I simply dropped a toothbrush in the typewriter case, grabbed a pair of logger's boots from a bottom desk drawer, and phoned my girl to expect me when she saw me.

Time changes conditions, and so does marriage. However, as a couple, we managed to get by in a breeze with one suitcase... Win's... and a lightweight zippered bag for my necessities.

Such gear as one wouldn't accommodate, the other absorbed, and this amiable system served until we set off from Toronto on a holiday west with our first child.

At once, it became plain that we had come to the end of one stage and the beginning of another.

From that point on, we travelled laden and festooned, and were grateful when our fortunes allowed us to stow our luggage in a car trunk.

When we had a second child to take along, we added a cartop carrier.

That trip, we travelled with a crib collapsed and wedged between front and back seats, and a folded playpen secured with other chattels to a luggage rack of the larger sort. Believe me, there are no better travelling credentials if you like smiles from strangers and a passage smoothed by small courtesies.

Our guardian angel went with us, a fact that became apparent on a smoky hill that lies in wait above Maine's swift Kennebec River.

It descends in spirals, each steeper and tighter than the last; and about halfway down it, our burdened car ran out of brakes. What saved us, I firmly believe, was the weight of our possessions and the grip they gave the wheels on the blacktop.

In theory, now that we are to travel as a twosome again, one suitcase and my beat-up bag should serve us just as they used to.

But even this early in our preparations, it becomes obvious that we aren't going to get by quite so easily.

We have more to take, we want to take more; and we see no reason why we shouldn't indulge ourselves.

After all, it will be September, and they've had a fair amount of rain down there. Further, we plan to do some visiting in Toronto and Ottawa, and had better go prepared for eventualities.

Beside all this, the bag that served me these many years has obviously seen its best days. Its leather is scuffed and scoured, and a salmon zipper does duty for the zipper tag.

Along with train doodles, I have sketched a larger rectangle with a handle on top. This object opens up to hold a couple of suits or even three. It boasts side pockets that are already beginning to bulge like gopher cheeks, and it comes importantly equipped with a set of keys.

At least two of those last, I'll bet a baggage cheque, will be lost before the towers of Expo come in sight!



**FORMER SAANICH REEVE** and MLA Arthur Mayse was a summer visitor in the last two weeks, making one of periodic trips home after nine years of residence in the U.S. "We'll retire here," he promised, adding that his daughter Cairine, 19, is a University of Victoria student. Mayse is Nevada representative of the National Electrical Contractors Association, which bargains on behalf of 450 member firms in the state.

## CLOSURE CHARGES PENDING

British Columbians are flouting recreational forest closures in the southern part of the province and violators have been charged in Vancouver, Kamloops, Princeton, Kelowna and Vernon.

A forest official said today more than a dozen campers and hunters will appear in local magistrates' courts this week on charges of disobeying the closure in the Vancouver forest district alone.

Those charged in the Vancouver district include four hunters in the Boston Bar area, two men crow shooting in Port Alberni, four campers on Bowen Island and several campers near Hope, said forest protection officer Tom Owen.

"A lot of people just don't seem to believe that forest closures are really in effect," he said.

## Gun Suspect Admitted To Hospital

A 47-year-old city man has been admitted to Veteran's Hospital after a shooting incident in his home Monday afternoon.

Police cruisers and an ambulance sped to the home of Armand DeRoche at 1335 Stanley after a woman phoned about a shooting there.

DeRoche was led away to an ambulance.

Two shots were fired in the incident, police said. One blasted the picture tube of a television set while the other went through the kitchen floor into the basement.

No one was hurt. Officers seized a .30-30 rifle. The case is still under investigation.

## Escorts Home On Wednesday

The Esquimalt-based destroyer escorts Columbia and Qu'Appelle will be returning home at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

The two ships are returning from a five-week training cruise in Californian and Hawaiian waters.

## RACING CLUB TELLS SAANICH HEARING:

# Pigeon Limit Would Wipe Us Out

Proposed restrictions on the number of pigeons to be kept on any property in Saanich are expected to be dropped.

The municipal lands and planning committee, meeting for three hours Monday night, accepted a sample bylaw submitted by the Capital City Racing Pigeon Club which contains no such restrictions.

The draft Saanich animals bylaw called for a limit of between 10 and 30 pigeons except on property over one acre.

"You would absolutely eliminate racing pigeons from Saanich under your restrictions," said a club member.

"It is impossible to maintain a loft without at least 25 pair of pigeons. It would completely wipe us out."

### BYLAW STUDIED

The club's suggested bylaw will be examined by the municipal solicitor. It sets out regulations for lofts, runs, refuse, licensing and handling of complaints.

The lands and planning committee completed consideration of 36 recommended changes to the draft bylaw made public last February.

Planner Tom Loney said the

## Amalgamated Police, Fire Forces Urged

Issue Revived By Ex-Alderman

Ex-Alderman Clyde Savage today relit the fuse of Greater Victoria amalgamation, a once-explosive issue that has fizzled out in recent years.

He proposed unification of all Greater Victoria police and fire departments into two central forces covering the capital region.

"The thing is that if they (municipalities) don't do it pretty soon, Mr. Dan Campbell (minister of municipalities) will do it for them, and I would much rather see them do it on their own," Mr. Savage warned.

He spoke to a meeting of Victoria Chamber of Commerce civic affairs group, of which he is chairman.

Savage, who ran unsuccessfully for mayor in the 1966 civic elections after giving up his seat on council, said he had spoken to Victoria fire chief Eric Simmons and deputy police chief Ray Maitland.

"I've had great conversations with them and they are 100 per cent for it," he said.

### WINS SUPPORT

"I asked them if we would be sticking our necks out (to campaign for amalgamation). The deputy chief said 'any support we can get in this is just terrific. Work on it all you can.'"

Of the fire department, Savage said there would be considerable saving in expenses and improvement in efficiency.

There would be: Central control, co-ordination and operation.

Proper positioning of new fire stations, of which the city is in need now.

Possibility of a new training station.

Elimination of duplicate paper work, of which there is now a "fantastic amount" with four departments doing the same thing.

### CENTRAL CONTROL

Central ambulance control and operation.

Savage again used the word "fantastic" to describe the saving he was led to believe could be realized.

For the police department, many of the same advantages could be reaped, Savage said.

There would be complete control of all operational problems at one central point, eliminating information bottlenecks that often arise now and are solved too late to be of value, the group was told.

There would be a similar saving in paper work and of expenditure in administration.

And there would be a reduction in work prepared by police for central court hearings.

Committee member Mrs. Edith Worthington was unenthusiastic about the proposal. She said people had been "yacking for years about this and nothing has happened."

"If we yack enough they'll have to do something. People in Victoria are scared to death to talk about amalgamation," Savage replied.

It was decided that the chairman would hold discussions with the chiefs of other Greater Victoria police and fire departments before resuming debate in the civic affairs group.

# Three Escape Burning Home Before Oil Tank Explodes

## Everything Lost But Their Pyjamas

By DON VIPOND

A young couple carrying their 14-month-old baby raced from a Langford cottage early today as it burst into a pillar of flames.

A stove oil tank in the three-room frame house then exploded, spewing flames which started a raging brush fire.

Four acres of surrounding bush alongside Florence Lake were burned over before firemen could stop the fire.

The fire left Danny Hewitt, 20; his wife Pauline and their son, John, with nothing but the night clothes in which they fled.

Their home at 2613 Savory and their belongings in it were completely destroyed. The loss, estimated at \$6,500, was partially covered by insurance.

Two dozen volunteer firemen from Langford turned out for the alarm at 2:30 a.m. and managed to soak down and save nearby cottages.

### LIE ON STOMACHS

Heat was so intense firemen had to lie on their stomachs while playing hoses on the blazes.

Mrs. Hewitt said today her husband had heard noises in the adjacent room and debated about getting up to check before finally deciding he would.

"He opened the door to the next room and it was filled with smoke and flames. We just got right out of there as fast as we could."

A faulty oil stove is thought to have started the fire, Langford fire chief Al LeQueune said this morning.

### FOREST FIRE

The cottage was engulfed when firemen arrived but the forest fire got a rocket-like start when a 90-gallon stove oil drum fell over and then exploded.

There was a blast like an atom bomb, said the chief, and flames streaked up as the end of the drum was blasted high into the trees overhead.

Fire in the trees immediately "crowded" leaping from treetop to treetop. Sparks and ashes helped it to jump to the other side of Savory Road where it leapt up in two locations.

Three Langford pumper trucks shuttled water from a standpipe and pumped it from Florence Lake.

Adjacent cottages were evacuated as firemen concentrated on trying to save them and contain the bush fire.

### OTHER HOMES

Grass and foliage burned right up to a house at 2615 Savory but was stopped there.

"We were just fortunate there was no wind or we'd still be there," said Chief LeQueune.

The B.C. Forest Service sent in a crew today to help mop up the bush fire at the edge of Skirt Mountain. A dozen Colwood volunteer firemen turned out to stand by for any other emergency.

Mr. Hewitt, a plasterer, was left temporarily penniless when his wallet containing \$23 was also lost in the flames.

The family stayed with his brother Jim in Victoria today. Mrs. Hewitt said they will stay with relatives until they can rent another home.

Senior Citizen Home-Hospital Wins Approval

The first combined senior citizens home and hospital was approved by the provincial government today.

It will be built in Vancouver by the Jewish community to provide residential units for 52 single pensioners and 60 hospital beds.

The cabinet approved a construction grant of \$116,000 covering one-third of the cost of the home, to be named the Louis Brier Home for the Aged.

Balance of the financing is provided by the federal government and a non-profit society.

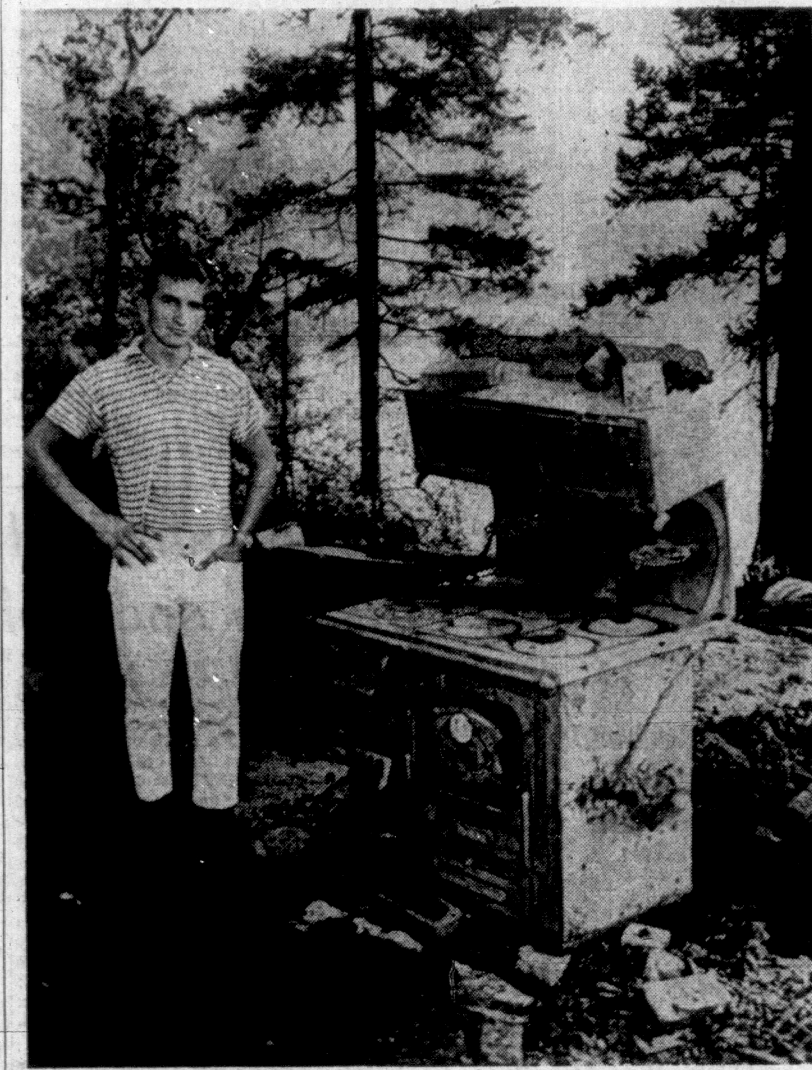
Postmen will get a holiday Labor Day, Sept. 4. There will be no letter carrier delivery, rural mail delivery, wicket service nor money and saving bank service available that day.

Normal holiday service will be given by special delivery and mail receipt and despatch departments.

There will be only evening collections from street letter boxes and the box lobby will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve problems or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



**IN BORROWED CLOTHES**, Danny Hewitt, 20, stands amid the ashes of his home beside ancient oil stove, the only item left in wake of Langford fire early today. Family of three fled in their night clothes, losing everything. Four acres alongside Florence Lake were burned over when fire spread from the blazing three-room cottage.

## SIZZLING STREAK ENDS WEDNESDAY

Cool air pushing through the Strait of Juan de Fuca should make Wednesday's weather a little more bearable.

But there's still no sign of rain, says the weather office.

Today's forecast high temperature is 73 at Gonzales and five degrees warmer in some parts of the city.

Monday the Gonzales high was 81 with 86 reported in the city.

Cooler today and Wednesday is the forecast with light winds from the southwest at 15.

The cooling off is respite only for the B.C. south coastal region. The interior will maintain its high standard of sizzling.

In the past two days several B.C. communities have reported temperature records. Abbotsford recorded 95; Penticton 93; Kamloops, 93; Lytton, 99; Nanaimo, 90.

## Rape Tale False, Police Report

An RCMP investigation into an Esquimalt girl's charge that she was raped by three hippy-type youths has revealed the claim was false.

The 15-year-old girl told officers the trio forced her into their car as she walked on a downtown street about two weeks ago, then drove up island. She claimed she was sexually assaulted that night and then driven back to Victoria.

Police said today their investigation has satisfied them that the offence of rape did not take place.

Charges against all four are being contemplated and will be dealt with in family court, said Sgt. Verne Williams, Colwood detachment head.

A tip from the public led to a witness which enabled the case to be concluded. Public response

to the police request for help was excellent and appreciated, said Sgt. Williams.

Membership in the B.C. Government Employees Association has jumped one-fifth since checkoff of union dues was restored earlier this year.

Before checkoff was restored, membership stood at 7,900.

With the first remittance list just in, association general secretary E. P. O'Connor said membership is 9,500—an increase of 1,600.

"This should be further increased," he said.

"We have suffered from a lack of an appropriate number of staff (union) people."

He hoped the extra money from the larger number of members will be used to hire more staff representatives to provide better service to members.

It would also enable the association to hire experts on a fee basis in special areas.

After the government revoked checkoff some years ago, dues were collected by association members calling individually on others.

One member of the public said even police must have a search warrant to enter a house, and this section needed tightening.

Mr. Loney said the solicitor will be giving his advice on another section which allows council to appoint a poundkeeper and then adds "the chief constable and all members of the police force of the municipality are hereby appointed as poundkeepers."

Council candidate A. W. (Bud) Mesher suggested the bylaw include something on the sport of falconry which he called cruel.

But the committee took no action after Reeve Hugh Curtis said "while I have very definite reservations about this sport," there had been no complaints and the bylaw was about control of animals.



## WHERE DID SATELLITE END UP?

Edward Ellington is wondering what has happened to his satellite.

For years Mr. Ellington, 5320 Alderley, night watchman at James Island, has been noting the regular nightly passage of the satellite.

Every evening, its steady white light has crossed the sky from West to East, taking between two or three minutes for its flight.

Monday night it appeared to be in trouble.

Its flight was lower and much faster. It was only visible for about 25 seconds and its light was pulsating. "I thought at first it was a meteorite burning itself out but I decided it couldn't be," he said.

Mr. Ellington also sees satellites travelling from north to south and others, not so frequently, from south to north.

## SAANICHTON FAIR

# Champion Steer On Display

Visitors at the three-day Saanichton Fair this weekend will have an opportunity to see a B.C. 4-H Club grand champion steer.

The champ, an Aberdeen Angus, is owned by 18-year-old Kenneth Smith of 7059 Grant Road of Sooke, a member of the Saanich Peninsula Beef Club.

The animal placed first in 4-H beef competitions at the PNE last week.

It was a major win for Ken as his entry was competing against steers from some of the best cattle ranches in the province.

The young man, who has been in the 4-H movement since he was 12, also ranked as one of the outstanding competitors in the week-long 4-H show.

He became champion showman of B.C. when he placed first in provincial showmanship competitions.

He also took first prize in the beef fitting event.

Ken's club, led by Mrs. Tom O'Reilly of Woodwynn Farm, West Saanich, was equally as successful in the provincial competitions.

It took the Kiwanis trophy and a cash prize of \$25 for winning the highest number of points of any club in the province.

### WON TROPHIES

Many other individuals from south Vancouver Island won trophies, medals and ribbons. One of these was Roberta Jameson of the Cowichan Beef Club. Her steer placed first in the Shorthorn section.

Four-H members from Saanich and Sooke won a tug-of-war event, while members of the Cowichan area won the square dancing competition.

About 700 4-H members representing 150 clubs were present at the PNE show.

## Ask The Times

Q. What is the displacement in litres of the Gurney-Westlake V-12 engine used in Dan Gurney's Eagle racer in the Grand Prix? A.M.

A. Three litres.

Q. Was Active Pass, between Mayne and Galiano Islands, ever known as Plummer's Pass? A.K.

A. The B.C. government geographer's department says that Active Pass was so named in 1855. Then it was changed to Plummer Pass and then back to Active Pass.



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## Controls on Lakehead Grain Shipping

WINNIPEG (CP)—Steps are being taken to control the flow of Prairie grain to Lakehead terminal elevators—no exit destinations because of Canada's inland shipping strike.

A Manitoba pool elevators spokesman reported today that the Canadian Wheat Board has stopped issuing orders for the shipment of spring wheat to the Lakehead, where an ample supply is already in store to meet demands when shipping is resumed.

The move will allow cramped elevator space to be allotted to higher-priority grains.

## Woman Hurt in Gas Station Blast

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mrs. Lois Draffin, 31, of Vancouver, is in fairly good condition in hospital after an explosion rocked an East End service station early today.

Police said the explosion may have been caused by fumes from 6,000 gallons of gasoline that had been delivered minutes before the explosion.

## Brewer Signs With Muskegon of IHL

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP)—Carl Brewer, three times a National Hockey League all-star defenseman who quit Toronto Maple Leafs after the 1964-65 season, has been signed to play with Muskegon of the International Hockey League.

Muskegon owner Jerry Delise said today Brewer had been signed to a contract calling for a salary "high in the five-figure" bracket.

The IHL is classified as an amateur organization.

## Fire Hits Vancouver Appliance Firm

VANCOUVER (CP)—A three-alarm fire that gutted a five-storey building in downtown Vancouver was brought under control.

The blaze, that broke out about 1:10 a.m., destroyed the ABC television and appliance showroom at 1061 Homer and a large amount of musical equipment stored in the warehouse section of the building.

Cong Destroy  
Nine Bridges

SAIGON (CP)—Viet Cong guerrillas wrecked nine bridges in South Vietnam Monday and early today, eight of them on the national highway near the Da Nang port.

Viet Cong frogmen dropped two spans of a bridge with underwater explosives near northern Da Nang while guerrillas on land diverted the attention of U.S. marines guarding it.

An American military spokesman said guerrillas damaged seven other bridges in the last 24 hours north and south of Da Nang port from which vital supplies flow to U.S. troops fighting in South Vietnam's five northern provinces.

A 300-foot steel bridge carrying a national highway across a river in the swampy Mekong Delta was wrecked when guerrillas sailed a raft loaded with explosives down the river and it exploded when under the bridge.

## STEP UP TERRORISM

With the Sept. 3 presidential election near, the Viet Cong are stepping up terrorist attacks and sporadic military attacks on U.S. and South Vietnamese installations. Some officials believe the Viet Cong are trying to show the southern allied forces cannot provide full security for voters at polling places.

Two days of mortar, rocket and artillery raids throughout the country claimed more than 80 American and Vietnamese lives and wounded more than 400.

Viet Cong guerrillas shot and killed six South Vietnamese civilians in an attack on a bus about 75 miles north of Saigon Monday.

Dong Ha was hit twice with more than 150 rockets and 152 rounds of artillery fire and a radar site six miles southwest of the city was struck by about 200 rounds of artillery, the spokesman said.

American pilots concentrated on Hanoi's main rail link with China and storage areas in the south during raids on North Vietnam.

## ARMY CEMETERY

Rockwell  
Burial  
Refused

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CULPEPER, Va. (AP)—The U.S. army withdrew today its permission for the slain George Lincoln Rockwell, American Nazi party commander, to be buried in the Culpeper Military Cemetery.

Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner, army provost marshal, told party members they had lost their chance to bury their slain leader in the cemetery by refusing to comply with army instructions that no Nazi insignia be brought into the cemetery.

The party members surrounding Rockwell's hearse outside the cemetery gate boomed loudly and shouted: "Heil Hitler!" at Turner's bullhorn announcement.

But the hearse driver started the motor and prepared to leave the cemetery as the Culpeper County justice of the peace, Earl R. Alvey, said, "There will be no funeral today." All spectators will have to leave this area and go to their homes.

## ATTACKS, TERRORISM, PROPAGANDA

## Viet Cong Plan to Sabotage Election

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. and South Vietnamese sources said today the Viet Cong have plotted a nationwide campaign to sabotage the presidential elections Sunday with increased military attacks, terrorism and propaganda.

The sources said information on the Viet Cong plans came from captured documents, intelligence reports and questioning of guerrillas taken prisoner.

During the weekend the Viet Cong launched a series of mortar, rocket and artillery attacks from Quang Tri province below the demilitarized zone to the Mekong Delta in the south. There also has been a sharp increase in terrorist kidnappings, murders and sabotage.

The sources said one captured document called for Viet Cong forces in the northern city of Da Nang to "smash the bul-

lwoy of the election." It said that if the elections were a failure, this would provide "momentum to force a new political crisis."

The same document assailed the United States, saying: "Taking part in the election is letting Americans go on burning houses, destroying religious denominations, increasing cowboys and prostitutes, increasing the cost of living, increasing taxes and letting our men be pushed into death."

Another captured document said the policy of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front is "to incite the masses to push a full-blown political struggle to disrupt the false election of Thieu-Ky and to make the new crisis general."

From this it appeared that the Viet Cong is assuming Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu and Premier Nguyen Cao Ky—the military candidates—will be elected president and vice-president.

Some U.S. officials view the anti-election drive as a last-ditch effort and predict the Viet Cong will be seriously weakened if the voting is carried out successfully.

Other quarters discount this, however, and say the Viet Cong appear to be looking beyond the voting day. The intelligence sources said some captured enemy documents call for elections to be taken after the elections.

Tito Wants  
De Gaulle  
As Mediator

PARIS (UPI)—Yugoslav President Tito is sending a high-level emissary to Paris today with a message urging President Charles de Gaulle to mediate the Middle East crisis, diplomatic sources said.

They said Koca Popovic, former foreign minister and former Yugoslav vice-president, will deliver the appeal to de Gaulle at the Elysee Palace Wednesday.

## Canada's Extremes

High: Castlegar 94

Low: Regina 39



Rockwell certainly ought to be in a cemetery—I've thought so for years—but not this one.

Y' kin jist finger what China'll be like when they all git atom bombs 'stead o' clubs an' axes.

Bet Dief's made up this mind. He's jist waitin' t' make up t'other people's minds.

Jailing of Reds  
Sets Off Riots

HONG KONG (UPI)—Police shot a man to death today in a pitched battle with Communist rioters.

The flareup followed the conviction earlier in the day of three Communist newspaper executives, who were sentenced to three years in jail.

A spokesman said police used tear gas to break up the riot crowd, estimated to number between 800 and 1,000 persons.

A bomb was hurled at a police car as it raced to the

housing project in Kowloon where the rioters were pasting up Communist posters and painting slogans on the sidewalks.

Describing the shooting incident, officials said a policeman fired his shotgun at a rioter who threw a blazing torch at him, killing the man. After the streets were cleared, police removed a number of bombs from the scene.

The newspaper executives Continued on Page 2

right, a London policeman struggles with bloodied member of the mission. A number of persons were injured in the encounter. (AP Wirephotos.)

## PERJURY CHARGE

Return Sought  
Of Hal Banks

OTTAWA (CP)—An application to extradite Hal Banks from the United States on a perjury charge was processed Monday at a secret hearing in the Carleton County court building here.

The charge was laid by the Ontario attorney-general's office as a result of evidence Banks gave to the Norris Commission inquiry Jan. 9, 1963, while he was president of the Seafarers' International Union of Canada.

Banks, 58, fled to the U.S. in 1964 while free on \$25,000 bail awaiting hearing of his appeal against a five-year prison sentence for conspiring to assault a rival union leader.

He could not be extradited on the conspiracy charge under terms of the Canada-U.S. extradition treaty. Perjury, however, is covered by extradition.

Informants said witnesses at Monday's hearing before Magistrate L. A. Sherwood were sworn to secrecy on the details of the hearing.

A list of witnesses was not available but they are reported to include Mr. Justice T. G. Norris of Vancouver, who headed the 1963 federal inquiry into labor violence on the Great Lakes, and Capt. Frank Walsh, an officer of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild who was beaten up outside an Owen Sound, Ont., hotel in 1957.

Asked by a reporter for information on the secret hearing, Magistrate Sherwood said: "I cannot make any comment or answer any questions. The matter is sub judice."

The magistrate would not even confirm that the secret hearing had taken place.

Banks was last reported living in a luxury apartment in Brooklyn, N.Y.

The usual routine for extradition is to hold a hearing in Canada to record evidence that is sent to the U.S. authorities with a request for arrest and detention.

Another extradition hearing is then held in the U.S. to determine whether the person should be returned to Canada.

Banks is legally a fugitive from justice in Canada. His bail money was seized after he failed to show up for his appeal hearing in 1964 and the five-year prison sentence still is valid.

The Norris report of 1963 labelled Banks a ruthless labor tyrant who used terrorism against rivals of the SIU. It recommended that a federal trusteeship be set up to take over the SIU and four other maritime unions.

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U.S. Marshal  
Gets No Word

NEW YORK (CP)—A spokesman for the Brooklyn United States marshal's office said today the office has received no instructions in connection with a Canadian application to extradite Hal Banks, last reported as a resident of the New York City borough.

The spokesman also said publicity surrounding process of the application in Ottawa Monday could make it difficult for marshals to apprehend the former president of the Seafarers' International Union of Canada should he seek to evade U.S. justice.

Several  
Reported  
Injured

LONDON (Reuters)—Furious Chinese wielding baseball bats and, in one instance an axe, clashed with police today outside the Chinese legation here. Several persons were reported injured.

The scuffling—with truncheon-swinging police preceded a protest from the Chinese Charge d'affaires, Shen Ping, that police had beaten a member of the Chinese mission.

A spokesman said the British Foreign Office denied the allegation.

Police, demonstrators and legation staff were involved in two violent clashes outside the legation.

The first was in front of the building. The second came as Shen drove his big black Mercedes to the back of the legation.

The melee ended with blood streaming from one diplomat's face and a police officer taken to hospital with chest injuries. Several other policemen also were reported hurt.

## BOOED DIPLOMATS

The scuffling was touched off when a Chinese dashed onto the legation's steps and waved a book of the thoughts of communist party chairman Mao Tse-tung in front of bystanders who booed five diplomats suddenly appearing at a side door.

A group of about 20 Chinese ran out of the legation's garages and pounded the roof of a police car, screaming that the police had insulted Chairman Mao.

Police tried to restrain them and within seconds there was a scuffling mass of about 40 struggling bodies.

Bystanders said at least one Chinese had a pistol. Others carried axe-handles, milk bottles, garbage can covers as shields—and baseball bats.

## BLOOD STREAMED

A policeman was led away, blood streaming from his head. A Chinese man, his face a mass of blood, was dragged along the narrow alley behind the legation.

One report said Shen himself was thought to be in the melee. A blonde policeman woman grabbed a Chinese and kicked him to the ground.

A woman hurled flower pots at the Chinese from the window of an upstairs apartment.

Then the man with the axe appeared. He led a group of Chinese who forced their way along the alley.

One policeman was said to have been hit on the skull with an axe.

Two policemen, three Chinese and a photographer were taken to hospital. Another policeman injured in the first clash was also taken to hospital.

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'EYEBALL  
TO EYEBALL'  
AT THE PASS

MADRAS, India (AP)—Reports from Sikkim said today that Indian and Communist Chinese troops are facing each other with fixed bayonets at Cho La, a mountain pass on the border.

The newspaper Hindu, published in Madras, quoted its correspondent in Gangtok, Sikkim's capital, as saying troops of the two nations were only three or four yards apart. "A nerve-racking confrontation," he called it.

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## FILIBUSTER POSSIBLE

## Will Dief Try To Stop Vote?

TORONTO (CP) — The Telegram says in an Ottawa dispatch that John Diefenbaker will fight for the Progressive Conservative leadership at the party convention here Sept. 5-9 and may keep his post by a procedural fight to block voting on the leadership.

The dispatch, by reporter Ron Collister, is described in an editor's note as "the story of a great political conspiracy" which "may or may not be correct in all its details." It says some of the article is based on conjecture.

Mr. Collister writes that Mr. Diefenbaker's plan would require "loyalists" in the party to abandon the pretence of supporting other candidates and fall back in line with the slogan: "We've tried the others, but only the Chief can win."

The key to success of the manoeuvre would be surprise, the dispatch adds, noting that Mr. Diefenbaker has until 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 8—the day before the voting—to announce whether he is in or out of the race.

It says the men closest to Mr. Diefenbaker are experts on pro-

cedural rules and filibustering. If the convention rules were challenged at the outset, resulting in a filibuster, "delegates might have to pack their bags and go home without voting." This would leave Mr. Diefenbaker as leader.

The dispatch says that if Mr. Diefenbaker had made up his mind to withdraw, the hint would be out by now; and none has been forthcoming.

## MAO

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The fighting—which lasted about 15 minutes—ended with the Chinese retreating into the garage.

More than 30 police crowded into the alley to prevent further trouble.

As the men entered the ambulance, a crowd of about 300 watched and jeered. A bystander shouted "Mao is a pig."

A Chinese girl surrounded by colleagues stood at the legation front door and shouted "down with British imperialism."

The melee, the second of the day, broke out when Chinese charge d'affaires Shen Ping returned from the British Foreign Office.

A press photographer from the Daily Telegraph was hit over the head with a baseball bat and taken to the hospital where he had eight stitches taken.

## Silver Threads To Open Two Branch Centres

Senior citizens in Esquimalt and Saanich will welcome the opening of two branch centres of the Silver Threads Service in September.

The Esquimalt branch is to be officially opened next Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Jubilee Hall, 527 Fraser St.

The following Monday will see the opening of the Saanich branch in the church hall, Lurline and Harriet streets, at 2 p.m.

Reeve Ray Bryant and Hugh Curtis will officiate at the openings of their respective centres.

## OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

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